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'Self Interest'

Beinder Lashes Teacher Policies

By BILL STAVDAL

The B.C. Teachers' Federation was attacked, and government education policies defended, Thursday by Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

In a strongly-worded personal statement sent to all B.C. school trustees, Mr. Beinder suggested that BCTF criticism of the government is based on self-interest.

Mr. Beinder said in an interview that his statement was intended to give his stand on education issues now raising controversy throughout the province.

His declaration was considered a serious step for Mr. Beinder, who has striven to improve relations with the teachers' organization during his 18 months as head of the BCSTA.

In a prepared statement he said:

● The classroom shortage is not as bad as "startling and emotional statements" have implied.

● School construction costs can be cut.

● School boards will be better off under new legislation in Bill 86, and most will get more money from the government.

● The department of education has no more power over school budgets than it had before.

"I completely and emphatically reject the implication that B.C.'s education system is neglected and substandard," said Mr. Beinder in reference to statements made at this week's BCTF convention in Penikese.

"The latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, available show that we have the highest per pupil expenditure in Canada."

B.C. is one of only three provinces spending at least one-third

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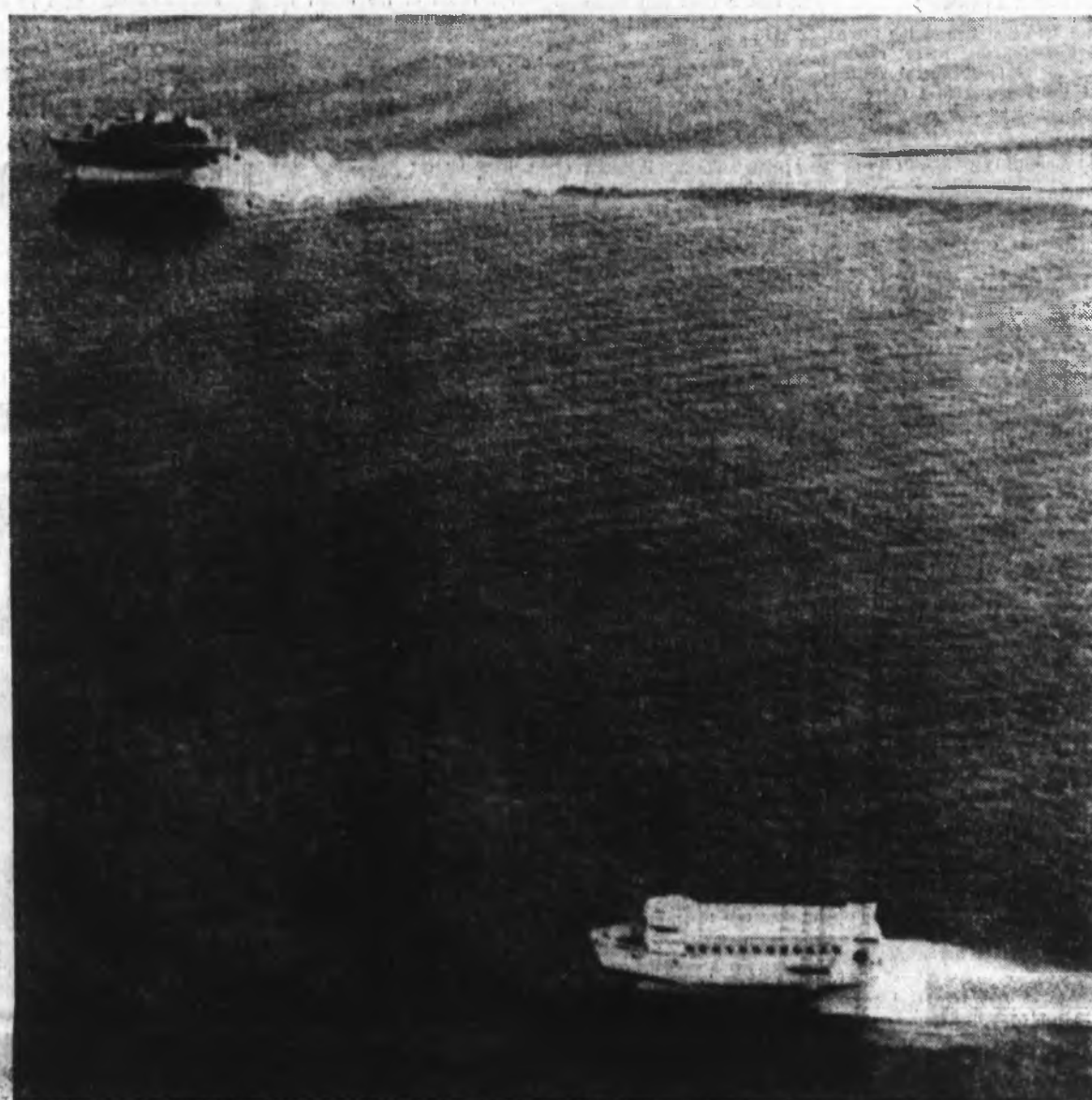
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Fired by CIA, Says 'Reliable Report'

Ky Once Used Command As Dope-Smuggling Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency once removed Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, headed by Senator Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska).

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report is considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose



Ky

of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said.

"When the program first began the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who now is vice-president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

Ky, 37, was named by the Ngo Dinh Diem government in 1956 as commander of Saigon Air Force. A month after Diem was overthrown and killed in 1963, Ky was named commander of the rapidly growing South Vietnamese Air Force.

U.S. Widens Choice For Peace Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP-AP) — The United States Thursday broadened its list of acceptable sites for preliminary Vietnam peace talks to 15 and said that the eventual choice must be a country where other governments involved in the Vietnam war can have representatives.

President Johnson made the stipulation about assuring representation of the United States' allies to reporters here — seeming to rule out Warsaw, Poland.

State Secretary Dean Rusk gave the expanded list, an increase of 10 proposed sites, and called for a "serious and re-

sponsive answer" from North Vietnam.

In a Washington news conference, Rusk told reporters that Ceylon, Japan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal or Malaysia would be acceptable. They joined the earlier Asian list of Laos, India, Burma and Indonesia.

As added European suggestions, he advanced Italy, Belgium, Finland or Austria. Earlier, the United States had listed Switzerland.

Rusk said there has been no official response from North Vietnam — although there have been semi-official rejections via

the government radio — and said it is "time for a serious and responsive answer from Hanoi."

Johnson flew to San Antonio, Tex., to his ranch, after an overnight flight from Honolulu and was interrupted for a two-hour breakfast conference in southern California with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In his discussion with reporters, Johnson seemed to discourage any speculation that substantive talks with Hanoi should be preceded by a summit conference of all the countries allied with Saigon, a course favored by the U.S. State Department.

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No Cabinet Post

Winters Opts Out



Winters

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Winters has chosen private business over a senior portfolio in the cabinet of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Trudeau, who takes over as prime minister Monday, announced late Thursday afternoon that the former trade minister had decided not to accept his cabinet offer. (See also Page 9)

It was reliably learned that Winters was offered a portfolio that would combine the trade and industry departments. Industry is currently headed by Charles Drury.

Winters, 57, runner-up to Trudeau in the Liberal leadership convention vote April 6, was discussing his business future with colleagues in Toronto, where he went Wednesday after his final meeting with Trudeau.

As one of the country's highest-paid business executives until his return to politics in 1965, Winters is reported to have received a number of lucrative offers in the business world.

Aides to Winters rejected the notion that there was hard feeling in the departure or that Winters had not been given all he wanted in the cabinet. Trudeau now is forming.

They said his decision arose from a combination of factors, including pressure from his family during a post-convention vacation in the south.

Winters was also said to be unsettled by reports during the cabinet-making process that he was actively seeking a post that does not exist — that of deputy prime minister.

The Winters aides insisted that he was not seeking such a post. There were indications also that he was not willing to give a long-term commitment to remain in the cabinet.

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Moreover, Winters had done most of what he went out to do in politics. His plan now was to "silently fade away" with no hard words for anybody, an aide close to him said. His feeling was that he had half a dozen or more active years left and wanted to put them to best use.

Winters' departure gives Trudeau extra room in the reconstruction of the Pearson cabinet. The likelihood now is that External Affairs Minister Martin will move to the justice portfolio.

BENSON SHIFTING?

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, who threw his weight behind Trudeau after withdrawing himself from the leadership race, is expected to inherit Martin's portfolio.

Edgar Benson, president of the treasury board, probably will shift to finance.

Plans to amalgamate trade and industry likely will be

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Budget Before Recess Tory Leader Warns

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday night the Opposition will give Pierre Trudeau "every reasonable chance to prove his promise" after he becomes prime minister Monday. "But there must be an early indication that the government is prepared to recognize the hard reality of Canada's present economic position."

"Mr. Trudeau has talked about a summer holiday for Parliament," the Conservative chief said. "Before any holiday can be considered, the government must guarantee that it will bring in a full budget and allow time for a thorough discussion of economic and budgetary policy."

Conciliator Proposes 68-Cent IWA Raise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conciliation Officer Jack Sherlock Thursday recommended a 68-cent hourly wage increase spread over three years as a basis for settling the six-month strike by Southern Interior woodworkers.

His recommendations were handed to representatives of the

International Woodworkers of America and the employers here Thursday afternoon.

Both sides now will vote on the proposal with provincial department of labor officers in attendance during the taking and counting of ballots.

About 4,000 men have been on strike against Southern Interior

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Audience Enraptured

No-Name Player Used Name To Level Snobs

ZURICH Switzerland (UPI)—An audience of 2,000 music lovers sat enraptured while the brilliant Russian pianist played a concert of Beethoven, Prokofiev and Liszt. They broke into cheers and shouts of "encore" when he was finished.

Many thought they had never heard anything like it. A few moments later they found out how right they were.

While the audience was cheering, the impresario walked on stage and disclosed they had all been fooled by one of the most daring hoaxes on the modern concert stage.

The audience, which included Zurich's music critics, had come to the concert to hear Russian pianist Anton Sergelovich Tartaroff play.

Shortly after Tartaroff left the stage with cheering ringing in his ears, impresario Haf Keller walked on stage and told the audience it had just heard one of the world's outstanding pianists.

"He is not Russian, however, but your countryman, Jean-Jacque Hauser. And Beethoven's Sonata, Prokofiev's Toccata and Liszt's Variation he played for you just now were in reality his own compositions," he said.

When Hauser returned to the stage, still wearing the false moustache he had put on to fool the critics and music snobs who might have recognized him from previous concerts, the audience swallowed its pride and applauded wildly.

Keller said he and Hauser decided on the gag because a young pianist has little chance to make a name for himself in Switzerland these days, Hauser, 35, runs a piano school in Bellinzona with his wife Marisa.

"I invented Tartaroff to give Hauser an audience free of prejudices," Keller said. The critics, perhaps red-faced after the concert, failed to mention they fell for the hoax in their reviews. They said Hauser's performance was "good . . . (but) . . . not quite concert quality."

Sympathy Call Widens U.S. Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 200,000 Bell Telephone System and Western Electric Co. workers across the U.S. were called out on strike for higher wages Thursday. For most Americans, an expected, telephone service was not disrupted.

The strike was called by the Communications Workers of America in only nine states and the District of Columbia when a sympathy strike call took out some but not all CWA members in "about 40" states.



Proud of Canada? Then Tell World

AN SO: Want to tell the world about Canada and get paid for doing it? If you happen to be between 17 and 35, and good at speaking Japanese, then you stand a chance of spending six months as a host or housewife in the Canadian pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

The Canadian government wants 12 youngsters for the jobs which will last from March 1 to September 20 1970. The lucky winners get two weeks training on the site, air fare to Japan and a cost of living bonus on top of their pay.

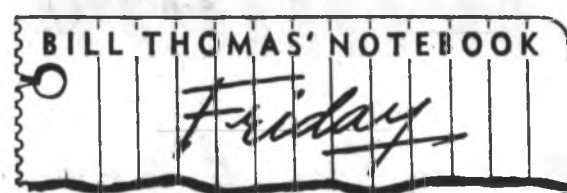
Accommodation will be provided somewhere near the site and uniforms still being designed are free.

It will be interesting to see how many Canadians of other than Japanese descent speak the language.

GUESS WHAT: It would be interesting to speculate on what might happen if Canadian Forces members pulled out of the Boy Scout movement.

The fact is the armed services men are the mainstay of scouting. Take a look at any district and count up the soldiers and sailors.

Latest event in local scout proficiency is typical. This is a course in photography and who is running it? Chief Petty Officer Martin at the Dockyard. It might do the anti-



military element some good to look at just what they are doing.

TELL ME: There is a new trend in medicine. Anyone who has experienced the jobs of one of the virus things going about can tell you all about it. The doctors poke and prod, and then tell you about all the diseases that you haven't got.

It's fun to know that you don't own a bout of hepatitis, meningitis or brucellosis, but somehow it's poor consolation when you are just sitting about the house.

GOOD FIND: If you can get one find a copy of the current poster advertising the Maritime Museum. It makes quite an attractive wall decoration for any den.

U.S. Widens Choice

From Page 1

vored by South Vietnam's government.

He was asked if he thinks his March 31 speech in which he withdrew from the 1968 U.S. presidential race and announced his new peace bid had produced new support from foreign critics, Johnson said.

"I think it had a good deal of the desired effect. It has helped accomplish the things I've wanted to gain."

The president listed this among four requirements for

has suggested Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, or Warsaw.

Washington objected to Phnom Penh because there is no U.S. diplomatic mission there. It balked at Warsaw because Poland is not a neutral country.

He cited adequate and presumably secure communications for the negotiators as one condition.

Johnson's announcement seemed virtually to slam the door on Warsaw because the two principal U.S. fighting allies, South Vietnam and South Korea, are not recognized diplomatically by Poland and have no envoys in its capital.

NEWS COVERAGE

In addition to the condition having to do with South Vietnamese and South Korean contacts, Johnson reiterated there must be adequate and secure official communications system; access for news coverage; and the site must be one in which neither side would enjoy a psychological or propaganda advantage.

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Hungarian government Thursday offered Budapest as a site for preparatory talks on peace in Vietnam.

An 800-word declaration by the government, distributed by the news agency MTI, praised the North Vietnamese and said Hungary had always offered "insofar as she was able—political, diplomatic and material assistance "to the just and right cause of the Vietnamese people."

Estrogen helps many women, rarely as early as 35, but when their hormone balance is upset at menopause, when the ovaries cease producing hormones. This is usually later than age 35.

Men rarely if ever are afflicted with such an abrupt change in hormone level, and therefore adjust gradually to whatever hormonal changes may occur.

I do not mean that hormones are never given to men when this is needed. It happens. But such treatment is not needed nearly as often as it is with women.

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King Case Suspect Leaves Cold Trail

ATLANTA, (LAT) — The mysterious Eric Starvo Galt is the lone subject of the FBI's investigation into Martin Luther King's assassination despite an FBI complaint charging that Galt conspired in the slaying with his alleged brother.

A federal source pointed out to a Los Angeles Times reporter the complaint alleging a conspiracy could have been based on nothing more substantial than testimony by a witness that he had heard Galt say he and a brother planned to kill Dr. King or to use the rifle believed to be the murder weapon.

LITTLE KNOWN

The FBI apparently knows little about the man called Galt—probably not even whether he has a brother. The complaint charges that "on or about March 29, 1968, at Birmingham . . . Galt and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy which continued until on or about April 5, 1968," to violate King's civil rights.

The civil rights law does not authorize federal prosecution unless there is evidence of a conspiracy.

TWO RIFLES

Several sources have said Galt purchased two rifles from a Birmingham sporting goods store on March 29 and made a remark to the sales clerk that could have formed the basis for the conspiracy charge. He reportedly purchased a .243 Remington rifle, then returned later in the day and exchanged it for a 30.06 rifle, declaring he and his brother had decided the .243 was a heavier cartridge load and not suited to their hunting purposes.

Dr. King was fatally injured by a sniper April 4 while standing on a balcony outside his Memphis motel room. A white Mustang registered in Galt's name and resembling one witnesses said fled the assassination scene was located abandoned in a public housing parking lot in Atlanta April 11. Witnesses here said a man parked the car and left it early on the morning of April 5.

COLD TRAIL

Indications are Galt left a cold trail, but a federal source in Birmingham close to the investigation said the government has "a very strong case" if the subject can be apprehended. The assassin left a trail of clues, including the 30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight, but the FBI apparently has been unable to establish whether Galt is his real name or to locate anyone who knew anything about him prior to recent years.

Meanwhile, the search for Galt continues with scores of FBI agents scouring the Birmingham, Memphis and Atlanta areas for persons who might have seen him. In Birmingham, one witness, Jimmy Phillips, told reporters he had informed FBI agents a man who

looked like Galt visited a gas station where he (Phillips) worked last February and talked with him for about an hour.

FROM GEORGIA

Phillips said from the conversation he judged Galt was from Georgia. "He talked about it a lot," Phillips said, adding that the white Mustang Galt was driving at the time had Georgia license plates, although earlier it had Alabama plates. The Mustang abandoned in Atlanta had Alabama plates.

Shown the FBI photo of the subject, Phillips said, "It looks like him."

The filing of the conspiracy complaint and issuance of an FBI press release on the investigation Wednesday apparently were designed to solicit public help in locating Galt. The FBI urged any information concerning him be furnished to the nearest FBI office.

BIRTH DATE

Such a news release normally would include information about residence, education and occupation. But the release on Galt contains scant background information and some of it is based solely on what Galt had told other persons. The release reported Galt had given his date of birth as July 20, 1931, and noted persons who had met him said his language had rural quality and "suggests" he probably does not have a high degree of education.

Some information Galt had passed on to other persons who have talked to the FBI apparently was false. He was quoted as saying he had been employed as a shipyard worker in Pascagoula, Miss., and as a merchant seaman but extensive checking of records has produced no evidence he ever held either job.

The FBI release makes no mention of his occupation except

to say he claims to have been merchant seaman and a cook on Mississippi riverboats.

U.S. Giants Bombard Reds

from AP, UPI

SAIGON — American B-52 bombers loosed massive destructive power Thursday on South Vietnam's A Shau Valley, where the North Vietnamese are reported concentrating troop and armored strength for a possible lunge at Hue.

The U.S. command said the

Stratofortresses had staged their biggest blow of the war in the previous 24 hours, dumping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the valley 25 miles southwest of Hue, the old imperial capital in northern South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese government sources said the North Vietnamese 325-C Division had

previously been considered secure from the Viet Cong. Despite this, the report was generally optimistic in tone and said pacification damage was not as bad as first supposed and that inroads were now being made in contested areas.

The report from U.S. Deputy Ambassador Robert Komer for

the end of March said 10,490,000 persons — 61 per cent of the population — lived in relative security. He said the remaining 6,560,000 lived under Viet Cong control or in areas contested by the Communists.

The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong Tet offensive began in late January.



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Teachers' Campaign

EDUCATION MINISTER Leslie Peterson's indirect warning to the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to stay out of partisan politics has been taken in some quarters as intimidation: as a threat that if the teachers fight the government's school policies, their organization will be weakened by legislation. In fact, however, such a view seems to overlook the minister's use of the word "partisan." Mr. Peterson said, even more specifically, that the government would not allow compulsory membership in an organization (as in the BCTF under present legislation) which affiliated itself to a political party, and reminded teachers of the existing law which forbids channelling of union dues into party funds.

At issue is the federation's plan to undertake a major, \$57,000 campaign to inform the public of what it believes to be wrong about the government's present education policies, particularly the new financing formula and the restraint of school construction. The campaign, it is suggested, will probably begin during a May provincial byelection in Vancouver South, will continue with lobbying of next year's session of the legislature and will reach a peak when the next general election is called.

If the teachers were setting out—even by an almost unanimous convention vote—to promote the election of either Liberals or the New Democrats to government, and for this purpose were levying the \$3 a head on their captive membership, they would be dragging help for the political foe from the many of their numbers in the province who must be Social Credit supporters, and this is the situation against which the minister has rightly warned.

No one can deny their right as an association or individually, however, to present their views on what is wrong with the B.C. education system and to try to convince the public—and the government that the public elects—of the need to make changes. No one denies the right of labor unions, by parallel, to criticize labor legislation as strenuously as they wish, and to try to convince the government and the public of the rightness of their cause.

As long as the teachers' enforced contributions for the campaign are not routed into financial support of a political party, there is no comparison with the channelling of union dues into New Democratic funds which provincial legislation headed off. Nor is there any indication that Mr. Peterson meant anything more than he said, which was quite simply that there cannot be compulsory affiliation of all B.C. public school teachers with a party.

All Were Heroes

A SIGNAL HONOR has been conferred on a Victoria man, Color Sergeant-Major Ernest "Beau" Tracey, Royal Marines (ret.), who will lead a church parade of veterans of the heroic action at Zeebrugge 50 years ago when, on Sunday, they march to services of commemoration, guests of the Belgian government.

He and Mrs. Tracey came to Victoria 20 years ago.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who planned the operation, was an imaginative man, and for this suicidal undertaking he chose St. George's Day, April 23, 1918. The state of the tides possibly had something to do with the timing, for the British blockships had to penetrate the canal system that led from Zeebrugge to the Belgian ports of Bruges and Ostend.

In any event it was at one minute past midnight on England's saint's day that HMS *Vindictive* crunched into the fortified Zeebrugge mole and the rest of the fleet went about its various tasks.

The cost of the raid in British lives was heavy, and there were uncountable acts of heroism on that bitter day. Among the winners of the Victoria Cross was the late Commander Rowland Bourke, RNVR and later RCN, a British Columbia fruit farmer who subsequently retired here.

His was a motorboat mission, during which his little vessel was hit no fewer than 55 times as it picked up survivors, and the young commanding officer himself was severely wounded. They escaped the deadly enemy fire only after shooting out the searchlights which had discovered them.

The operation was successful, bottling up a formidable German submarine and destroyer force at a time when pressures on British shipping were severe and losses dangerously high.

It will be a proud day for Mr. Tracey when he leads the detachment of Royal Marine survivors Sunday at the site of an engagement in which every man was a hero. And Victorians will share his feelings in some sense since he is one of us.

Search for Freedom

ONE THING one has to remember amid all the upheaval which several East European countries have undergone in recent weeks is that the "rebels" are not going to change the shape of the world overnight.

A sharp reminder of this came with a comment by Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovakia's new Communist party leader.

He stated quite forcefully that his reform leadership will not tolerate anti-Communist moods. Only the most blind optimist would have thought that Poland or Czechoslovakia were at last going to throw off their Communist fetters when students and others demanded more freedom of action.

The Communist framework is such that freedom in the Western sense of the word will not come easily.

However, these demonstrations are signs for hope. No ideology can bind men rigidly forever. Eventually there must be a burst towards freedom. Now that the rawness of the Russian revolution is wearing off, there are instances of modification of the hard party line. Once the direction has been taken, one can reasonably assume that the momentum will gradually gather.

If we can survive the perils of brinkmanship which the current political balance involves, the Communist nations may become better neighbors to the Western countries. Then perhaps the world may be able to throw off the artificial East-West division.



"Why not — he's one of us!"

Ottawa Offbeat

Wounds of the Leadership Contest

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PIERRE Elliott Trudeau could be finding his party's leadership convention wounds not all that easy to heal.

And first aid to the fallen was his lead-off post-victory pledge, his "number one priority," as he phrased it.

For some of those wounds are deep, and there is still a great deal of bleeding.

As self-appointed medical adviser to his party, he may be discovering the most difficult and frustrating wound — defying his best political physician's skill to staunch — is the hemorrhage between the "old establishment" and the "new wave."

Robert Winters and the "new wave" recent recruit, Mitchell Sharp.

The old hands, who carried on the party after Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, were never deliriously happy or even entirely comfortable with Lester Pearson.

Especially, the "establishment" wing of the party that saw Liberalism's finest reflection in the image of the "St. Laurent men," Winters, Paul Martin and Paul Hellyer.

And if Lester Pearson never was their pin-up prime minister, then Pierre Elliott Trudeau — for all the ringing platitudes about party solidarity and rallying around the Grit flag — runs even less risk of winning any prime ministerial popularity contest.

And while it now is the fashionable political thing to brush off the non-winners as a forlorn lot of rejected fuddies, they did have a faithful following — a big one, although not quite big enough, as the convention vote proved — and still have.

It's from that very deep cut between the New and the Old that most of the blood is spilling.

What scars the old hands about Pierre Elliott Trudeau is the unknown quantity of the man, the lack of a dependable record of political performance.

Everything all his life has come close to Pierre Elliott

Trudeau — he had the makings, but that he publicly supported Pierre Elliott Trudeau was infinitely worse.

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Then why did Mitchell Sharp do it?

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Washington Calling

Hubert Humphrey, Happy Warrior

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HUBERT Horatio Humphrey's father was a small-town druggist who kept his store open from 7 a.m. to midnight. He once told Hubert: "Stay out of bed as long as you can. Ninety per cent of all people die in bed."

The vice-president has followed that advice through 30 years of a strenuous career in public life. And now that he is starting to campaign for president the hours will be longer than ever and the exertion greater if that is possible for one who seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual motion.

The miracle is that for all the fierce energy he expends and the roller-coaster ups and downs of his career he retains a warm and sanguine temperament. His drive is tempered by large draughts of humor, often directed at Hubert Humphrey.

One of the least solemn men in the top levels of public life, even when he is wound up in an emotional speech he can shift to

earthy humor with a common touch for his audience.

Although he has yet to make a formal announcement of his candidacy, Humphrey has talked with each of the 24 Democratic state governors. His is the soft sell. It's not, "Will you support me?" but, "How do things look out your way? I'd like to talk to you again. A lot of people are after me to run."

Only three weeks have passed since the president told the United States he could not accept nomination for another term and hardened this in a press conference by saying his decision was "completely irrevocable." Yet already Humphrey is confident he has as many delegates leaning to him as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy went into orbit in an intensive drive the day after the New Hampshire primary showed Sen. Eugene McCarthy drawing a large protest vote against President Johnson.

Newsweek's delegate count, which Humphrey uses as a kind of racing form sheet, shows 541 prospective delegates leaning to him as against 558 for Kennedy. Another 478 are tied to favorite sons. Of this number Humphrey estimates he has by current count 350. In this estimate are sizable blocs of delegates from Texas, Florida, Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Ohio, South Dakota and Utah. It is in the favorite-son department and among the 473 uncommitted delegates that the fiercest struggle is going on, with the Kennedy forces using every means to swing the balance while Humphrey's allies are trying just as hard to win over the wavering.

Beginning with his work as a young man with New Deal agencies and then with the War Relocation Authority, Humphrey has had broad experience in government. As mayor of Minneapolis in 1945 he fought

Communist-aligned forces that had sought to take over the Democratic-Farmer Labor party. At the same time he was a leader in Americans for Democratic Action. When he was 37 he got national attention by compelling the Democratic convention in 1948 to adopt a strong civil-rights plank. That same year he was elected to the Senate.

But it is his relationship with the president that is crucial in his newest endeavor. Humphrey had been unwaveringly loyal to Johnson. On the deeply divisive issue of the Vietnam war he has at times seemed to go even further than his chief in rallying support for the policy. This cost him the adherence of many liberals for whom he had long been a hero.

The president has thus far given no indication that he means to throw his weight behind his vice-president. When Bobby Kennedy called on him following his renunciation of another term, Kennedy, according to White House sources, expressed the hope the president would remain neutral. Johnson replied that the vice-president had made no request for his help.

Forces shaping events quite beyond the power of either the president or the vice-president will have as much to do with Humphrey's destiny as his own prodigious energy. The president's initiative opening the way to preliminary talks with North Vietnam sent a current of hope around the world. If this initiative should lead to actual negotiation Humphrey would be the beneficiary with the peace issue blurred.

But in Saigon, Hanoi, Moscow, Peking and, for that matter, in Washington are contending forces that could tip the balance in either direction. Should the initiative fail the reaction could stir all the old passions. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick and the sickness of Vietnam revived in more virulent form could hardly help a candidate with an administration stamp.

With the zest of the veteran campaigner Humphrey is plunging into this fray. The phrase quoted by Franklin Roosevelt a generation ago, the happy warrior, fits him.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Non-Communications Day

By FRANK LOWE

THIS is the age of communications, or so we are told, and if only we could learn to communicate properly with each other, all our problems would be solved.

We would all know what the other guy was saying and so could all go around sniffing flowers.

At least, that is what we are told.

My opinion differs sharply from that. In fact, I think this business about an improvement in communications equalling improvement in our understanding is balderdash, mixed with a bit of hogwash.

Most of the trouble with the world today is that we communicate too well, too much and too often.

Everyone gets the message and so many messages that we get all twitzy and are apt to turn ugly at the least provocation.

My theory is that the way to better relations would be immeasurably helped if we had fewer communications.

If only, once in a while,

everyone in the whole wide world would shut up.

So I am attempting to get at least one day a week recognized as "non-communications day."

On this day not a flip will open, not a phone will ring, not a memo will be received, not a letter will be delivered, not a radio will be heard, not a TV set will glow.

It will be oh so wonderfully quiet.

The reason behind my theory is that today the average person hears and receives and sees so many communications, he needs at least one full day to decipher what all that yak-yak-yak he absorbed in the previous six days was about.

Did it really add up to anything or should he clean out his ears and brain and start all over again?

In other words, this one day pause in communications would give us a chance to do a little thinking.

And I don't know about you, but I have the distinct feeling

that while there is a lot of communicating these days, there is precious little thinking being done.

Another bonus from my proposed "non-communications day" is that it would allow some work to get done. Today people are so busy communicating with each other — writing memos and letters, holding meetings, making speeches, listening to speeches — there simply is no time left to do any work.

If we had one day of complete silence (my preference is for Monday because I find Mondays particularly noisy for some reason) we could do enough to bring about that world of abundance that the politicians communicate about.

Then there is the health angle to be considered. Can you imagine what one complete day of silence would mean to our badly battered nervous systems?

It would be more relaxing than a Japanese bath.

So come on — join me, won't you? Help Stamp Out Communications.

U.K. Export Earnings

Great Leap Forward Remains Uncertain

By OFNS CORRESPONDENTS

FIVE months after the devaluation of sterling, business opinion at home in Britain and overseas is still uncertain how far the great leap forward in British export earnings, predicted as one of its effects, is coming true.

Reports from The Observer correspondents overseas show that the sharper competitive edge has been effectively used in some markets to bring either higher profits or an increased volume of business. A few manufacturers, for example, those of motor cars, show a striking improvement. But over the whole field, doubts remain about whether the overseas selling effort is yet enough to get the balance of payments deficit out of the annual crisis area.

In Stockholm, a spokesman for the British-Swedish Chamber of Commerce summed it up: "Devaluation seems to have stimulated some interest in capital goods, especially steel. The trouble is that a lot of British exporters thought that devaluation was a magic cure-all, and that all they had to do was to sit back and wait for the orders to roll in. So the effect of devaluation has been uneven — almost nothing for the lazier firms, and a detectable increase in sales for the others."

But the British National Export Council takes an optimistic view of the way things are going. "Industrial members of the council," said a spokesman, "think that profits from overseas trading this year are going to be higher than they've ever been, naturally meaning that we're going to get a good boost in the foreign currency we need. Orders for the really big earners, like heavy machinery and ships, are coming in well."

Exporters have shown a wide variety of policies in handling the potential price advantage which devaluation gave them. Some of the car manufacturers have kept prices down and, with the consequent edge on competitors, hope to increase the volume of sales by up to a third in some markets. Others immediately increased prices to take the whole of the 14.3 per cent extra profit.

In fact the prices of the majority of British products selling overseas do not appear to have greatly changed. The Export Council is satisfied that there are many cases where this makes sound business sense.

"If the market will stand another 30 cents for a bottle of Scotch, say, without loss of sales, there is no point in not taking it."

Individual manufacturers give several other reasons for not cutting their export prices. The extra profit, they say, will be mostly plowed back into sales promotion in the foreign mar-

ket; or else they were selling at the top of their output capacity at the old price; or else — a common experience, this — if they did lower prices substantially, their distributing agents overseas would take a big cut that would nullify the effect. It will take time to show whether their policy is right.

Reports from The Observer correspondents summarize the current British exports performance in foreign markets.

UNITED STATES: British exports in January-February were 27 per cent up on the same two months last year. But experts are still cautious about the lasting improvement expected in dollar earnings. Before devaluation many British products were in danger of pricing themselves out of the U.S. market. Retail prices of British goods are still little reduced, the devaluation gain mostly used to improve promotion and service. Long-term benefits still depend on British goods holding their place with competitive price and quality.

FRANCE: A major campaign to push British goods, sponsored by the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Reilly, has just ended and a second one is planned. In January, French exports to Britain rose in value by nearly a third, while British sales to France improved only slightly. Observers point out the British salesmen stick too closely to Paris, leaving whole regions of France dominated by competitors. A much more serious effort is needed, they say, if Britain is to capture more than her present 6 per cent of France's imports.

SCANDINAVIA: British sales do not appear to have risen substantially. Devaluation may simply have arrested a downward trend. Some ill-will was caused by a number of British firms raising their prices by 15 per cent the day after devaluation, though British Embassy spokesmen point out that the British producer has a right to some of the extra profits as well as the Swedish distributor. The most successful firms were those which kept prices down for a month or two and secured extra orders.

ITALY: Imports from Britain showed a hopeful rise of 10 per cent in January. But the effects of devaluation are unpopular with Italian businessmen and they are increasingly disinclined to go out of their way to buy British.

HOLLAND AND WEST GERMANY: Prices of British goods have remained steady and in some cases have risen. Many importers are disillusioned about the possibility because they feel they are not getting a big enough share of the profit. British textiles still price themselves out of most of the German market. The one big success story is the British Motor Corporation. It cut prices by 6.11 per cent and sales of Minis has increased by 50 per cent on the Continent.

SWITZERLAND: Trade figures for December-January were not encouraging — British exports made £19 million compared with £22 million in the same period last year. But the overall picture is much brighter. Price cuts in British cars show good sales prospects. United Kingdom manufacturers are also forging ahead in fashions, ready-made men's suits, knitwear and accessories. Importers of U.K. goods are well represented now at Swiss trade fairs.

SOUTH AFRICA: Prices of most British goods have been increased to pre-devaluation levels. There have been many complaints from importers about this. Estimates suggest that there has been a very slight increase in British exports to South Africa in the last few months. The Rotes Group, by reducing car prices by £31-£36, has earned big dividends with a sales jump of between 40 and 45 per cent.

AUSTRALIA: Importers and British officials are quietly optimistic about improved trade prospects. This is based on increasingly thorough sampling of the Australian market by visiting missions from Britain, recently, for instance, from the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the Irish Linen Guild, and representatives of hospital equipment firms. It is generally agreed that there is scope for much more British exports in Australia's booming economy. Most hopeful note is the increased number of British salesmen now operating in the field.

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"I don't know how serious the gold crisis is but that was LBJ and Dean Rusk."

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Police Authority Slipping

Violence in the Streets Summer Fear—in Britain

By ROBERT MUSEL, from London

The British have an uncomfortable feeling that it may be nearly as hot here this summer as some fear it will be in the Negro ghettos of the United States.

A fairly new, worrying and very un-British ingredient has been tossed into the political and social brew bubbling in Britain's big cities—violence. There have been disturbances before in Britain over race, Rhodesia and Vietnam, but despite flareups of street fighting the police always managed to retain some of the traditional authority of their unarmed presence.

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That tradition was trampled into the mud of the gardens in front of the American embassy in Grosvenor Square on March 17. The new breed of political and student demon-

strator doesn't have his father's respect for the famous blue helmets.

Dozens of them were knocked off, scores of police horses were attacked and injured—almost the ultimate offence in this nation of animal lovers.

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Scotland Yard is now drawing up new plans for controlling demonstrations with its eyes on April 26 when they may erupt in support of American students organizing nationwide strikes against Vietnam in the United States for that day.

The March 17 riot should

not have surprised police, since it could have been predicted from the first demonstration organized by the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign (VSC) outside the American embassy last October. The battle toll then was 50 injured, including 38 policemen, and 47 arrests.

The March 17 escalation took those figures to 161 hurt, including 117 police, and 246 arrests.

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Now police have been deluged with advice in and out of parliament on how to handle demonstrators who see nothing illogical in using violence to dramatize demands for peace. Everything from fire hoses to tear gas has been suggested—and rejected.

Scotland Yard is still gamely clinging to its belief that there is something alien about disobeying police despite reports some of the more activist of the Grosvenor Square demonstrators even planned to sack the American embassy.

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So police will remain unarmed, and probably concentrate on splitting any massive gathering of over 10,000 into smaller groups. Special Branch, the police division dealing with subversion, will try to pinpoint the known agitators in the crowd for quick arrest.

In Grosvenor Square witnesses reported the advocates of violence hid behind the first rows of the mob, shouting incitement from the safety of their positions to those in front of them.

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Catching them may not be easy since anarchist and extremist publications have been carrying urgent warnings against infiltration by police. Tariq Ali, 24, a Pakistani and a leading figure in the VSC, was quoted in a newspaper as saying:

"My supporters form a protective ring around me so I won't be arrested. I don't want to run the risk of being deported."

Another VSC leader, Pat Jordan, 39, said:

"We expect violence. It's going on in Vietnam."

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Jordan admitted some of his members were connected with recent incidents at universities. Dennis Healey, the minister of defence, was the target of fruit at Cambridge; Prime Minister Harold Wilson was booed and his taxicab shaken at Sheffield, and an American embassy official was splashed with red paint at Sussex University.

Student unrest, Vietnam demonstrations, black power threats from Birmingham and Wolverhampton and other cities—the British scene is drawing uncomfortably close to the pattern so often deployed here as peculiarly American.

Two British student demonstrators appearing in a TV program chillingly did not rule out even assassination as a means to a justified end.

Humphrey, Rockefeller Dark Horses

U.S. Political Situation Beginning to Make Sense

By BILL HENRY
From Washington

There's never been as crazy a political year as this one. It changes week by week, almost day by day. But it is beginning to shake down a little to make some sense.

And, as things are shaping up right now, it appears that each of the major parties will have one strong candidate who will come to the convention without having passed a voter's test in the primaries, and a couple of candidates who will have amassed delegates the hard way, but perhaps not enough of them to clinch the nomination.

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There seems no doubt at all, now, but that Hubert Humphrey for the Democrats and Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans will be the two who will seek their party's nomination with no record whatever of popular support. Not this year, or any year.

They will have strong support from politicians in their party but will not have submitted their case to the voters across the country. But they'll be strong candidates, and could win.

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The candidates who will come to the conventions with genuine credentials, earned the hard way by campaigning across the country and submitting their case to the voters will try to point out that their credentials are better, not the smoke-filled-room type.

For the Democrats most experts think Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy will come up with a larger total of delegates than Sen. Gene McCarthy. He has more money, more know-how, a better organization, more personal appeal.

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For the Republicans Richard Nixon will undoubtedly arrive at Miami Beach with the largest number of elected delegates—some believe that he will have enough to win. He can lay claim, with considerable reason, to being the "people's choice"—at least the Republican people. But there will be Ronald Reagan with some claim, too—not only the big batch of California delegates but some

picked up here and there from other states.

If present indications are correct, however, nobody will have either the Republican or the Democrat nomination in the bag when the conventions open. The first round balloting, with so many "favorite sons" showing up in both parties, will probably be indecisive.

Then the scuffling begins with the party nominations going eventually to the candidate who is best organized to function within the convention machinery.

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From the look of things at the moment, the eventual choice of candidate is more likely to hinge on other things than on the program proposed by the respective candidates. The Republicans are most likely to run true to form since their convention comes first.

Should Humphrey or Kennedy flop badly, should the Vietnam situation look good or bad, should uproar in the big cities increase, it'll make some difference, but not much, in the GOP choice.

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But the decision of the Democrats will be greatly affected not only by all of these circumstances but may hinge somewhat on the Republican choice, which comes a couple of weeks ahead of their Chicago convention. And Lyndon Johnson can still play a very big part.

In short, the situation is still fluid, very fluid and the month of August 1968 will not be very healthy for those who can't stand too much excitement.

Blue for Girls, Pink for Boys

Sex Determined by Light

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THE PICK OF Punch



"... I now pronounce you wife and man!"

By GEORGE GETZE, from Los Angeles

Artificial light can be used to influence and even change the sexual development of humans and other animals, according to a Florida expert.

John Ott, the developer of time-lapse photography and a "photobiologist," said artificial bluish light has already been put to use in the chinchilla industry to increase the number of females in litters.

He speculated that the day may come—"and in the not too distant future either"—when warlike leaders can insure the size of armies by using pinkish light to increase the number of boy babies that are born.

If they wanted more women in the population, they would use bluish light, Dr. Ott said.

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Ott, director of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute at Sarasota, Fla., was in Los Angeles to speak before industrial groups on light as a health and biological factor in life.

Under natural sunlight, a balance of light from all parts of the spectrum from red to purple, the ratio of males and females born in most species of animals is roughly 50-50.

He said the ratio has been changed to 80-20, in favor of females, by raising chinchillas indoors under a bluish light. With minks the growers want males because they are bigger and have deeper coats. Minks are therefore being raised under pinkish light.

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Dr. Ott discovered the effects of different wave lengths of light when making time-lapse photos of plants. He found bluish light inhibited the development of stamens, or the male blossoms, and that pinkish light inhibited the pistils, or female parts.

In any event, he thinks light changes the chemical balance of the body through its effect on the endocrine system.

He said investigators at the Institute and at several universities in England and the U.S. have also found pinkish light to cause calcium deposits in heart tissue of laboratory animals.

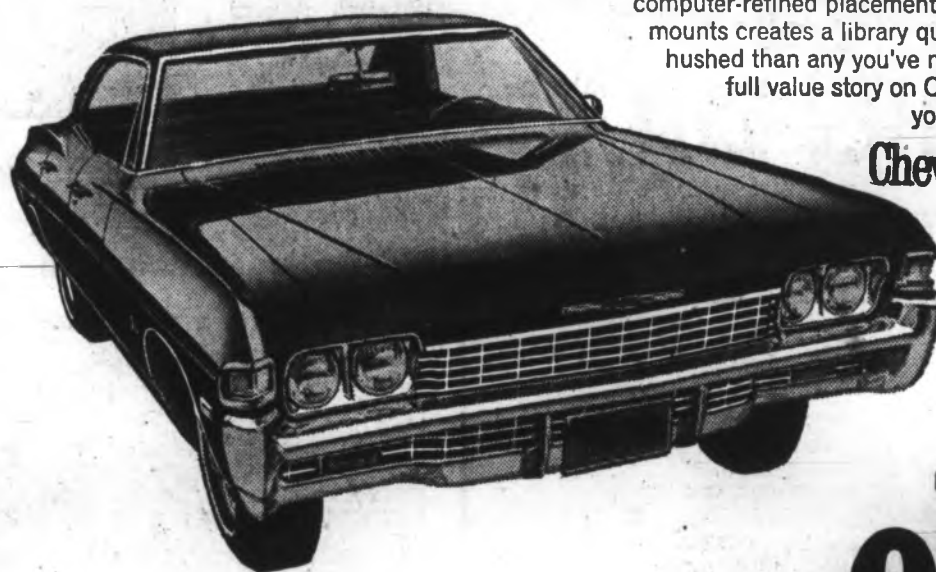
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VICTORIA

Tricky Pace in Gulf Race

By **GEORGE INGLIS**

Victoria power boat skipper Dr. Howard Middleton will be defending the Canoe Cove Trophy on April 27, in the ninth annual running of the tricky Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Race.

The race takes off from Vancouver's Gumboot Bank light this year, with about 40 entries from the Lower Mainland.

Girls Snub Lawmaker

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya's national assembly members laughed when legislator Odera Sanyal urged Attorney General Charles Njonjo to introduce a law compelling lawmakers to marry, on grounds that "leaders need wives to understand human problems." Njonjo, a bachelor, pleaded that he had been rebuffed by all the girls to whom he proposed.

Washington State and Vancouver Island participating. Last year, when the race took off from Inner Harbor for the first time, more than \$1,000,000 worth of power boats filled the harbor.

Archib MacBride of Victoria, a director of the race, said he was disappointed at the showing from the Island this year, with only four boats entered, compared with twice as many in previous years.

TOP SKIPPER

Dr. Middleton was the top Vancouver Island skipper last year, in Datopol, with an error of 2.078 per cent on his predicted log, giving him the two-year-old trophy for Island entries.

Len Sewell of Vancouver, president of the race committee, won the first prize last year, and the Samuel Patrick Crombie Memorial Trophy, with his Dorien romping home with a mere .058 per cent error.

One new Island entry, Ed Bergeron, with his equally new

boat, Grand Banks 32, will have a crew from the International Power Squadron, and should be a threat, since his crewmen teach navigation—the prime asset in the race.

YACHT CLUB

Jim Beattie of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will race his Doken, and John Bailey, a fellow member with Dr. Middleton of the Capital City Yacht Club, completes the Island entry.

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vagaries of the waters to an accuracy extent.

During the race, a neutral observer acts as a referee on each boat. All clocks and watches are covered or held by the observer, except for his stop watch, used to determine accurately the percentage of error in the arrival at checkpoints.

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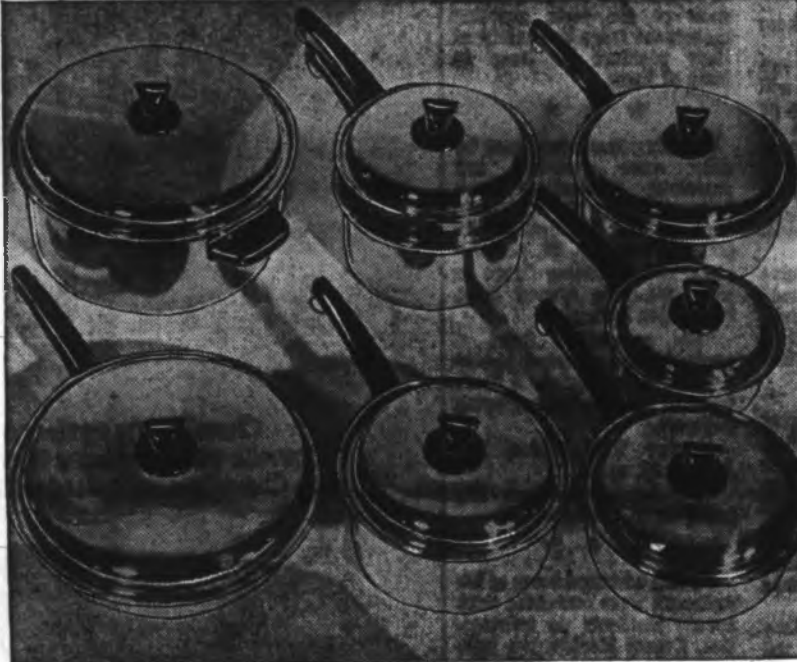
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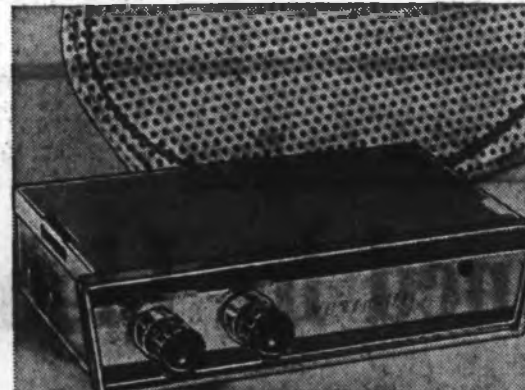
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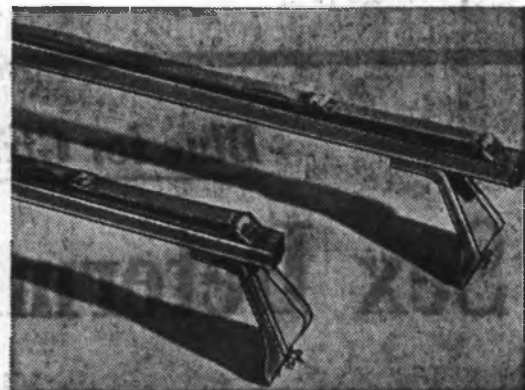


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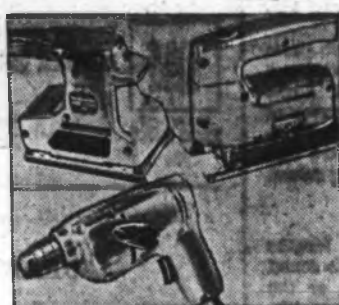


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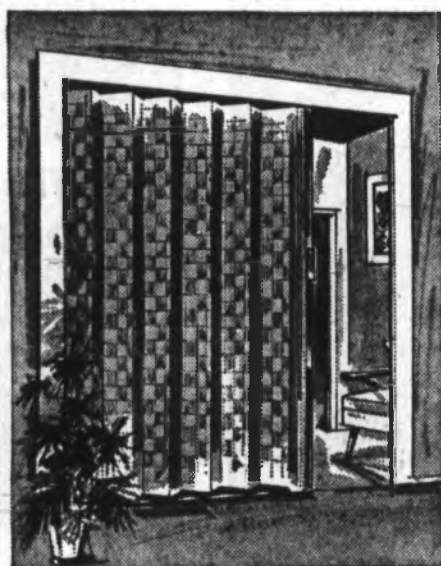
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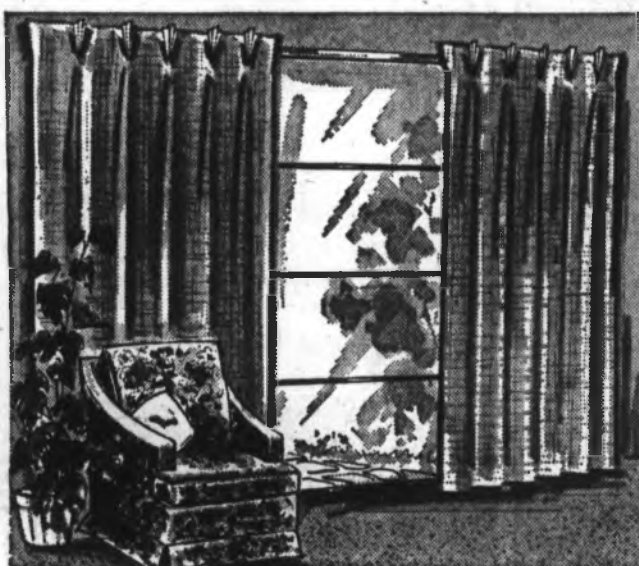
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Medical Fee Crisis Hits Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan residents began paying utilization fees this week under the province's medical care and hospital insurance plans but critics of the measure have shown no sign of abandoning their fight against it.

The most dramatic demonstration of protest came Wednesday when some 400 persons marched to the legislature and Premier Ross Thatcher was drowned out by jeers when he attempted to defend the fees, which went into effect last Monday.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party, outnumbered 35 to 25 by Thatcher's Liberals in the legislature, was waging a last-ditch campaign against Bill 39, an amendment to the Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act imposing the fee on users of the hospital care plan.

The hospital fee is \$2.50 a day for the first 30 days and \$1.50 for the next 60. There is no charge when a hospital stay extends beyond 90 consecutive days. The medical care fee is \$1.50 for a visit to a doctor's office and \$2 for a house visit or emergency call, except to patients in hospital.

Both plans were previously financed solely by premiums and tax revenue. A single subscriber pays an annual \$12 medical care premium and \$24 hospital tax. Both figures are doubled for subscribers with families.

Provincial Treasurer Dave Stewart has estimated that the combined cost of medical and hospital care for the next fiscal year will reach \$105,000,000, an increase of \$12,700,000 over the preceding year. He says the increase poses a threat to government financing.

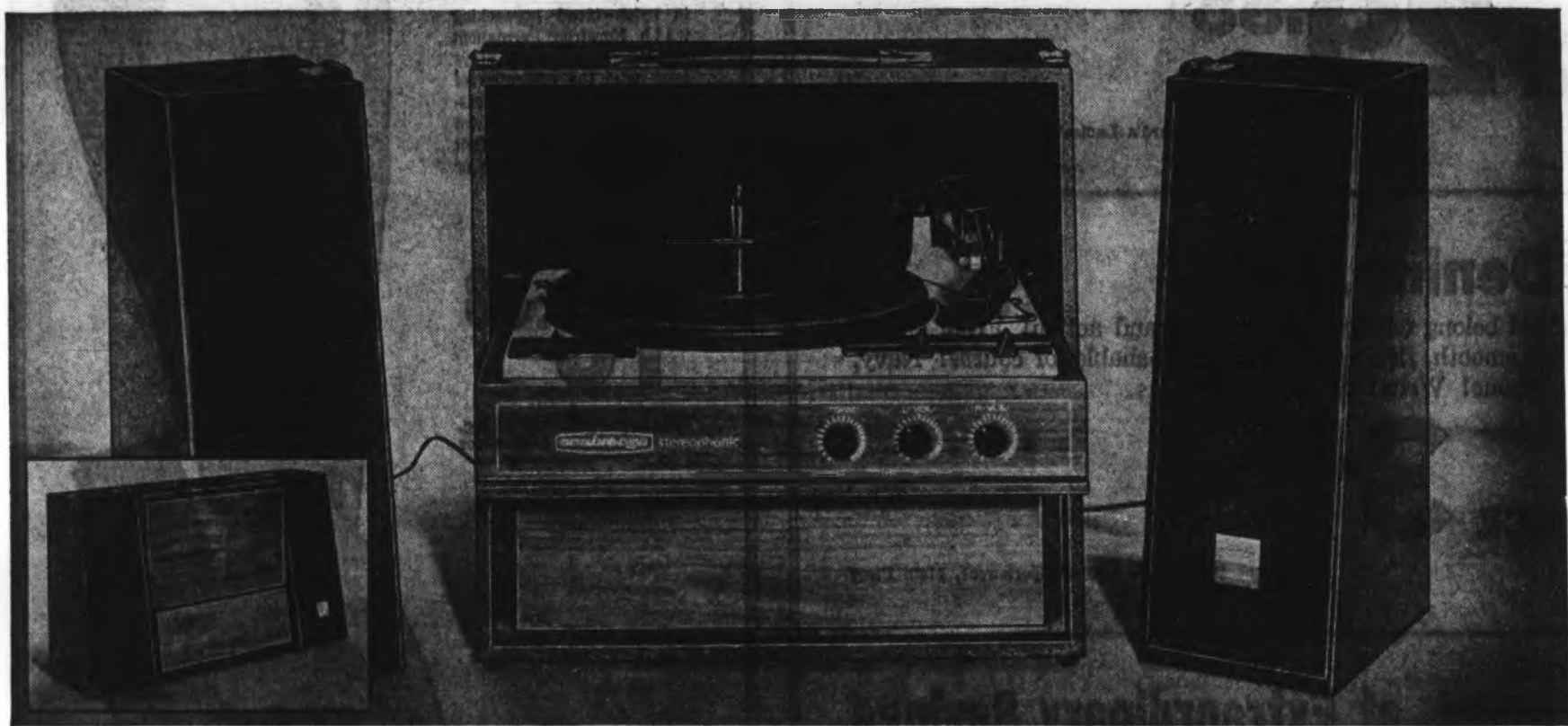
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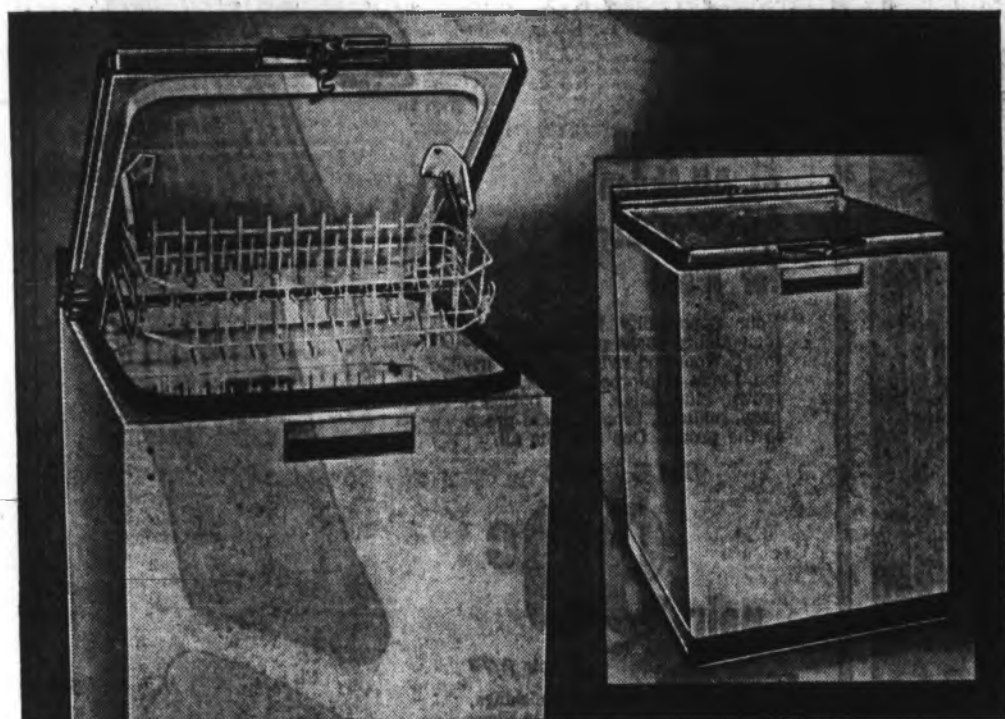


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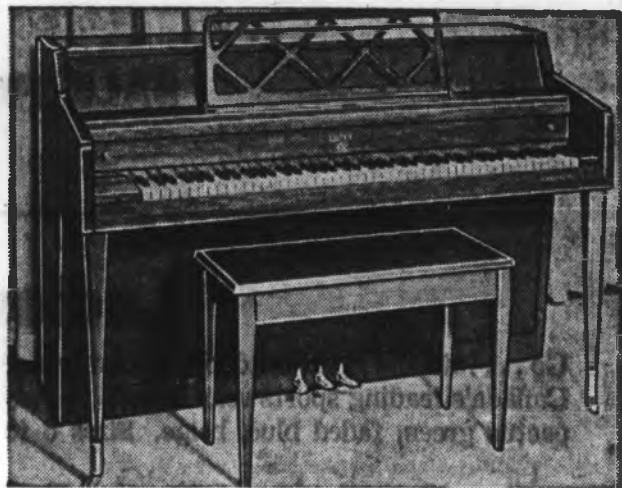
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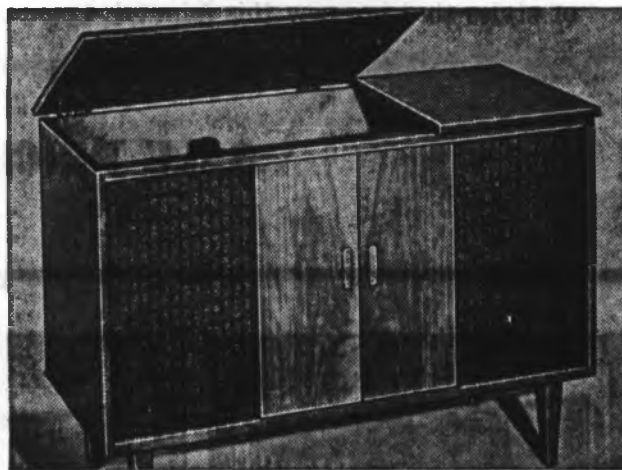
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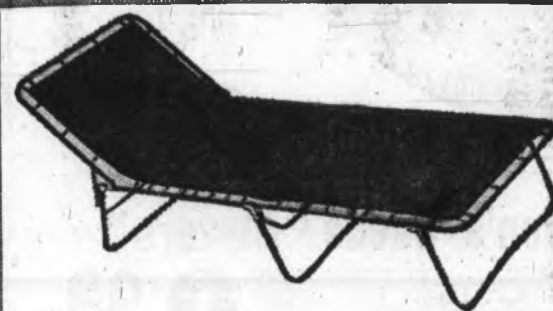
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Trudeau Swear-In Conducted Monday

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Trudeau spent half an hour with Governor-General Michener Thursday and made arrangements to be sworn in as prime minister Monday afternoon.

Mr. Trudeau's visit to Government House followed an informal one by Prime Minister Pearson who tendered an oral resignation to the Governor-General. The resignation will not be accepted until Monday.

The move made official what has been known for some time—that Monday has been selected as the day for Mr. Trudeau and his new cabinet to take over the reins of government.

A Government House announcement early Thursday said Mr. Pearson had given his formal letter of resignation to Mr. Michener. But a spokesman later said this was incorrect, the resignation was oral only.

Mr. Pearson advised the Governor-General to summon Mr. Trudeau, elected Liberal leader April 6, with a request to form a government. Mr. Trudeau, awaiting the call, drove to Government House and advised Mr. Michener he would be ready to oblige Monday afternoon.

Parliament resumes its session Tuesday afternoon.

The erroneous announcement about the manner of Mr. Pearson's resignation had indicated that some of the formal preliminaries to a changeover would be dropped from Monday's ceremonies.

But a spokesman said later that Mr. Pearson and members of the outgoing cabinet will pay the usual courtesy call on Mr. Michener Monday to hand in their resignations.

That done, Mr. Trudeau will arrive to be sworn in, present his cabinet proposals and attend the swearing-in of the ministers.

The only thing missing will be the formality of Mr. Michener "summoning" Mr. Trudeau with an invitation to form the new government.

It was also announced Thursday that as prime minister Mr. Trudeau will automatically assume the title of "right honorable."

Sale of Names 'Legitimate'

— The British Columbia government sells information on automobile registrations to a Toronto market research firm for about \$15,000 a year, motor vehicle Superintendent Ray Hadfield said.

Mr. Hadfield said it was a "legitimate" thing to do and described the \$15,000 price as a fair one.

Alberta Highways Minister Taylor was quoted Tuesday as saying motor vehicle registration lists from that province were sold to a Toronto firm for \$40,000 last year.

Mr. Hadfield said the lists of car owners and their cars provide essential economic research facts for not only the automobile industry in planning markets for vehicle parts but also planning by municipalities and other agencies.

His comments followed complaints and a lawsuit in Connecticut where a U.S. motorist is attempting to prevent sale of his name and car registration by the state for mailing lists for use by advertisers.

Worthy Causes Get \$750,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Foundation paid \$748,830 to worthy causes in British Columbia last year, its annual report says. The foundation is a non-profit body that administers gifts of B.C. philanthropists. It administers a total of \$11,914,474.

City Chess Crown Long Wait Over For Seedhouse

By RAY KERR

After two years of doubt, Edward Seedhouse has finally captured the Victoria chess crown all by himself.

The 24-year-old chess player-cum-singer accomplished it this week when he defeated Alan Lane in an adjourned playoff, and then followed it by winning the second game of a best-of-three match.

FIVE-GAME MATCH

Seedhouse thus won the city title by himself for the first time, after sharing it with Lane last year, when the two failed to resolve their differences in a five-game match. Lane won the crown solo in 1965 and 1966.

Seedhouse, who is lead tenor with The Van Isles, a Victoria singing quartet, won the crucial second game with black pieces when Lane overstepped on time.

Other adjourned games in the city championship were also completed, with Jack Wouterlood taking third place—behind Lane and Seedhouse who finished the regular season tied for first. Daniel Scoones and Charles Birch ended in a fourth-place deadlock half a point behind Wouterlood.

James Hobson was next, followed by Reginald Bennett.

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Canada Aids Madagascar

TANANARIVE (Reuters) — Canada and Madagascar have signed an agreement on technical and cultural co-operation. Under the terms of the agreement Canadian experts on industry, administration, economics and education will come to Madagascar on aid work.

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Mr. Stan Kozoriz, 7019 - 134th Avenue, Edmonton, has been an enthusiastic member of the Lion's Club for many years and is now Secretary/Treasurer of an Edmonton Chapter. He'd heard about the International Lion's Club Convention in Japan next year, never dreaming he'd be able to go.

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Business Topics

U.S. Bankers Up Rates Past 'Ceiling'

By HARRY YOUNG
 Business Editor

The long suffering bond market took another blow to the solar plexus after the markets closed Thursday when three of the most important banks of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board upped the rediscount rate from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent.

The FRB said the action was taken to restrain intensifying inflationary pressure and to strengthen the dollar at home and abroad.

The advance made by New York, Minneapolis and Philadelphia district banks came as a surprise to the industry, which had been hoping that a ceiling on interest rates had been reached.

It is expected that U.S. stock and bond prices will be lower at the start today, thus probably wiping out some of the gains that have been made since the U.S. sent out its Vietnam peace feelers.

It is the second advance of the U.S. rediscount rate within a month. In mid-March the Federal Reserve Board rate rose to 5 from 4 1/2 per cent.

Another indicator of the money market which took an adverse turn Thursday was the low bidding for the 82 days Government of Canada treasury bills. This gave the bills a yield of 6.33 per cent, a new high, and up from 6.86 per cent a week ago.

Canadian bond markets have also weakened with at least half of last week's advances being eliminated.

The 4 1/2 per cent of 1968, Canada's largest government bond issue which rose to over 80 per cent a week ago from a recent low of 76 moved back to 78 1/2 Thursday.

Debentures Listed

The twice postponed financing of Scurry Rainbow Ltd. has now been placed on the market in the form of a convertible debenture.

The issue consists of \$20,000, 7 1/2 per cent debentures maturing May 1, 1968.

The debentures which are offered at par carry a right to convert for ten years into 30 common shares per \$1,000 (\$33 1/3 each).

Scurry Rainbow shares closed Thursday at \$31 1/4.

Four Canadian Banks have formulated a plan whereby they hope to make it easier for their customers to obtain credit.

Royal Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto Dominion and Caisse Nationale are proposing to issue credit cards which will be interchangeable among the banks under an agreement with merchants who agree to handle them.

Quebec Goes to U.S.

The province of Quebec has found a seven per cent bond (discounted to yield 7.25 per cent) the best it could get in the U.S. market for a new issue of \$50,000,000 debentures.

The Quebec bonds to mature April 15, 1969 are being offered at 97.324, and are not callable for 16 years.

Phillips Petroleum made itself the most unpopular of its breed in Britain recently when it agreed to sell its North Sea natural gas from the Hewlett Field at 2.87 pence per therm (equal to about 60 cents Canadian, per 1,000 cubic feet).

The deal made with the British Gas Council is held by most of the North Sea producers and explorers as being inadequate and that if this is accepted as the pattern it will discourage further exploration work.

The new berthing facilities at the B.C. Ferries Swartz Bay terminal for the CPR's freight service to the mainland are to be officially opened Wednesday.

Trailer Princess, which handles the bulk of the road trailer business to the south end of the Island, uses the berth.

The Toronto Dominion Bank is to open its new branch office at Richmond and Fort today.

Douglas B. Hopkins is manager of the branch.

'I Can Get Best Help Here'

African Kidney Transplant Patient Would Like to Remain in Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Wayikunda Simfukwe, a 28-year-old African student who underwent a kidney transplant operation in Montreal last December, doesn't want to go home.

"I don't want to go home," the native of Malawi said Thursday, "because if something fails, I know I can get the best help here."

Once back in Malawi, Simfukwe would have to fly to Nairobi, Kenya, about every six weeks for follow-up treatments on the kidney transplant.

LOW ON MONEY

"That's a distance of almost 2,000 miles and I can't even afford the transportation," he said in an interview.

Simfukwe came to Canada three years ago through the Colombo Plan, an aid program which allows students in underdeveloped countries to study abroad for one year.

When it was discovered he had to have both kidneys removed, the Canadian external aid office agreed to finance the operation.

COLOMBO PLAN

Under the Colombo Plan, the student was entitled to routine medical expenses which might arise from an accident or health problem. The plan did not take

into account long-term care and extensive surgery of the nature of a kidney transplant.

The transplant was done at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. After two years, Canadian government aid has begun to run out.

Simfukwe, who now lives in the Montreal suburb of Rosemount, went to see immigration officials Wednesday with the hope of obtaining a visa enabling him to immigrate to Canada.

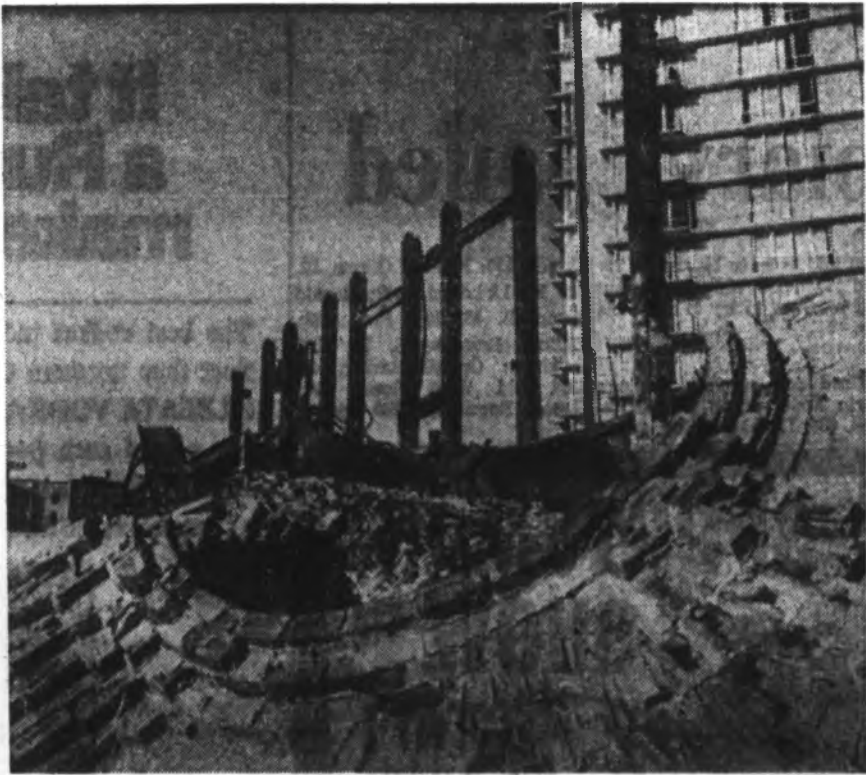
EXTERNAL AID

"I was told no visa could be had unless it was cleared with the external aid department in Ottawa," he said. "Thursday I received a phone call from external aid informing me they would like to see me Monday."

Should Simfukwe return to Africa, and arrangements be made through the Canadian government to finance his follow-up treatments in Nairobi, the kidney transplant patient would be in good hands.

MEDICAL CENTRE

In Nairobi, a medical centre has been established with qualified doctors. Montreal doctor Lorne Shapiro, trained at the Royal Victoria Hospital and familiar with kidney transplants, will be flying to Nairobi in July as one of a team of eight doctors.



—Jamie Ryan

Mute Testimony of Bygone Days

Naked girders finger Victoria's skyline in mute testimony of city's bygone days when 250,000-brick chimney of Empress Hotel laundry out-

smoked and outstretched all other downtown chimneys. Only small pile of rubble remains where lofty stack held sway for 39 years.

Surplus for Pulp Brings Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. has called for a more enlightened approach in pulp mill construction in view of the world surplus of pulp.

A. D. Hamilton told the company's annual meeting "government policy and support in many parts of Canada for the building of pulp mills has increased the surplus of pulp for export to already over-supplied world markets."

"There must be a more enlightened approach to the problems of regional development."

Mr. Hamilton added that the current business environment continued to give concern about the short-term results possible for an integrated forest products company.

"Government action and public attitudes apparently show no recognition of the problems posed by a continued inflationary state of the domestic economy and the inadequate growth of productivity in an industry which relies on world markets for product demand."

Mr. Hamilton noted that recent amendments to the federal income tax and provincial logging tax added \$100,000 to BCFP's tax bill in the first three months of 1968. The period showed sales of \$28,327,000, compared with \$26,594,000 in the same quarter last year.

Income before taxes amounted to \$3,204,000, compared with \$3,401,000 in the first three months of 1967.

Total sales for 1967 were \$106,506,000, up 8.1 per cent from 1966, and net profit was \$5,852,000, a drop of 8.6 per cent.

In an interview, BCFP Chairman T. N. Beaupre, who is also chairman and president of Domtar of Montreal, said that 1968 looks like a hold-the-line year.

"The deterioration in the world pulp market has apparently ended he said, and prices have firmed up a bit. However, surplus capacity on the free world market is about 15 per cent above current demand."

RISE IN COSTS

He said it was inevitable that the price of newsprint would have to be increased because of rising costs, but not in the immediate future.

"There is a surplus in the market at present, and a lot depends on labor negotiations," he said.

Von Richthofen

Airmen Honor Red Baron

WITTMUNDHAVEN, West Germany (Reuters) — Manfred ground machinegun fire is in dispute. Brown, a native of Carleton Place, Ont., died in was killed in action a few days before his 26th birthday, will be commemorated here Sunday, the 50th anniversary of his death.

Von Richthofen—nicknamed The Red Baron—shot down 80 Allied planes. The British gave him a hero's funeral.

Whether von Richthofen, son of a Silesian aristocrat, was shot down by Canadian pilot

Palace Mosque Used as Cache

JAKARTA (AP) — About two tons of silver bars have been found in a closet of a mosque at the Merdeka Palace, informed sources report. They said the treasure might have been hidden by deposed former president Sukarno of Indonesia, now living in enforced retirement about 30 miles from Jakarta.

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Imported Gas Cheaper Canadian Firm Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. said Thursday its proposal to increase natural gas imports from the U.S. is \$10,754,000 cheaper than the best offer from Canadian sources.

Union introduced fresh statistics before the National Energy Board to counter a submission by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., whose figures show Alberta gas could be piped to Union customers at a saving of \$30,000,000.

Union, a Chatham, Ont.-based firm serving 300,000 southern Ontario customers, defended its import contract during the day against determined attack by Trans-Canada.

Existing Union Panhandle contracts provide for imports totalling 23,500,000 cubic feet of gas a year.

The new contract would increase imports steadily to a maximum 60,500,000 cubic feet a year by 1974.

In Thursday's testimony Trans-Canada said it doubted the accuracy of Union's statistical estimates of gas prices, reserves, storage costs and consumption.

Union introduced its counter-statement of project costs as a rebuttal to the Trans-Canada brief in a surprise move that caused Finlayson to accuse Union of seeking unfair "tactical advantage."

Carpenters 'Justified'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 74-cent pay increase won by carpenters was defended Wednesday night by the executive director of the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia.

"The association is of the opinion that this particular settlement at this particular time imposed the least increase that could be expected," said J. W. Bishop.

He said very little apartment or house construction comes under the new carpenters' agreement that provides the increase in a two-year contract.

Earlier, William H. Hamilton, British Columbia chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said the increase was indefensible and that it will have serious repercussions on the economy.

John McNevin, assistant secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the carpenter contract was arrived at by mutual agreement.

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Farm Employment Up

More Out of Jobs in March As All Wait for Weather

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment increased in March for the sixth consecutive month as the economy awaited warm weather and new work.

There were 488,000 men and women looking for jobs, 6,000 more than in February. The unemployment rate was 6.4 per cent in both months.

A report by the manpower department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics Thursday said fewer new jobs opened up in March, but the jobless rate was held down by slow growth in the labor force.

Last year unemployment also increased in March—to 400,000. The unemployment rate was 5.3 per cent at that time.

The manpower-DBS survey covered a sample of 35,000 households during the week ended March 23.

Farm employment increased due to seasonal factors by 26,000 during March and employment in trade increased by 23,000. There were 19,000 fewer jobs in forestry and 13,000 fewer in the category of community, business and personal service.

Since March, 1967, the number of manufacturing and construction jobs had dropped but employment has increased in community-business-personal service, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and public administration.

Regionally, unemployment continued at just over 10 per cent in the Atlantic provinces. The rate was 8.8 per cent in Quebec, 4.7 per cent in Ontario, 4 per cent on the Prairies and 6.6 per cent in British Columbia.

The increase in total employment was 31,000 since March, 1967.

Women in the work force increased by 45,000, while the number of men at work declined by 14,000.

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Courtroom Parade

'Drone in Human Apiary' Jailed

A 19-year-old vagrant was sentenced to four months in jail in central magistrate's court Thursday by Magistrate William Ostler.

"You seem to be determined to be a drone in the human apiary," the magistrate told Roy C. Miller, no fixed address, a youth whose pre-sentence report he "read with some dismay."

Magistrate Ostler said that Miller had been convicted of a similar offence in January, had admitted to being a user of marijuana, and apparently had been in the process of stealing when arrested, although not charged with it.

A Vedder Crossing man found guilty of abducting his common-law wife's nine-year-old daughter was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$300.

The evidence showed Lawrence Shea had come to Victoria from Vedder Crossing near Chilliwack on March 1, and he and his common-law wife, Winnifred Brewer, had taken the child back to the Mainland.

Complainant George Brewer, 387 Anson, said his wife had deserted him on two occasions before he obtained a divorce last November and remarried. Each time, he testified, Mrs. Brewer had locked her two children out of the apartment before she took off.

The defence stressed the lack of coercion in the incident, claiming the little girl had followed Shea to the house where her mother was waiting, and then said she wanted to go with her to Vedder Crossing.

The magistrate said the child's mother might have had a defence, had she taken the girl herself, but this "doesn't apply to the accused."

A hearing on custody of the

girl is scheduled for next month in the B.C. Supreme Court.

John MacNeil, also known as John Corbett, 20, of 947 Meares, was remanded to this morning when he pleaded guilty to obtaining lodgings by fraud, and two charges of obtaining goods and cash under false pretences. Sentencing was delayed when the youth, who had a previous record of false pretences, said there were some outstanding charges that would be brought against him.

"These cases are getting worse and worse—I don't know where it is all going to end," the magistrate said, in sentencing James McKenzie, 62, of Nanaimo, to 20 days in jail for intoxicated driving. His licence was suspended for one year.

The evidence showed McKenzie was found at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in a ditch at the north end of Millstream, where his car had smashed into a stump.

Edward C. Lumley, 23, of Courtenay, was remanded to this morning for sentence when he pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft.

The evidence showed Lumley was found inside a store on Stanley at 12:30 a.m., March 10. Entry had been gained by prying open a door in a storage shed at the rear of the store.

About \$17 in change had been taken from a cash register drawer.

The record showed theft offences against Lumley dating back to 1961.

"Horses and liquor have brought you to this," Magistrate Ostler told Ashley C. Edmond of Toronto in finding him guilty of vagrancy.

Edmond, who said he owned a nursery in Port Credit, Ont., owned race horses, and wrote for two trade magazines and a newspaper on horse racing, protested he was not a vagrant, even though he had been lodged in cells three times within nine days prior to his arrest as a vagrant.

"It is a course of conduct which makes a man a vagrant," Magistrate Ostler said, suspending sentence and advising Edmond to return to Toronto immediately.

He was placed on his own recognizance in the amount of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

Patrick Clark, 43, of 548 Johnson, was sentenced to seven days in jail when found guilty of vagrancy.

The evidence showed he had been arrested at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday after he had been observed by police wandering the streets aimlessly for five hours.

In central traffic court, Donald Clark, 40, of 634 Duplin, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and \$25 for not having a driver's licence.

The evidence showed he had

Record Class For Medicine

TORONTO (CP) — A report by the director of research for the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges shows a record enrolment in Canadian medical schools. The report by Dr. David Fish says a total of 4,416 students enrolled in Canada's 13 medical schools, an increase of 186 over last year.

been told to leave his car at the Red Lion and walk home, but had returned to try to drive his car.

Fined for careless driving: Karin Anderson, 63, 3837 Rowland, \$35; Donald McKay, 24, of

Sidney, \$50; Richard Gibson, 20, 825 Falkland, \$40; Ronald Campbell, 18, 1248 Fort, \$35; Clifford Butterworth, 39, 1929 Brighton; Gladys Barker, 41, 4924 Old West Road, \$40; George Bacon, 21, 3700 Epsom, \$40.

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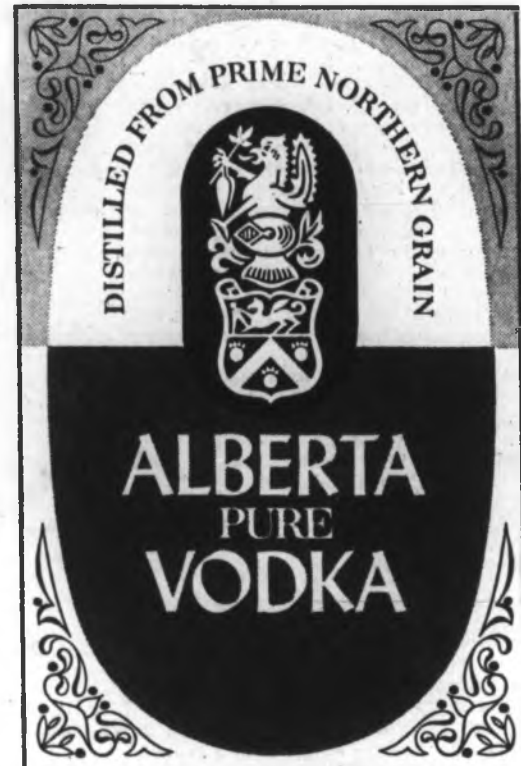
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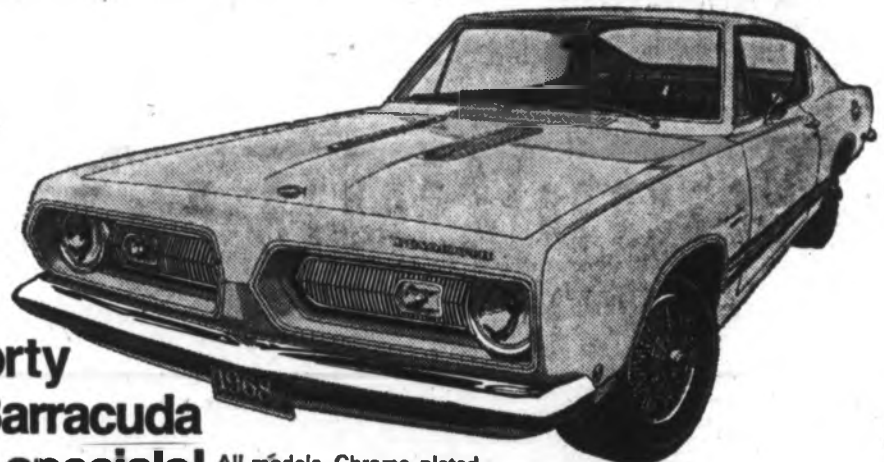
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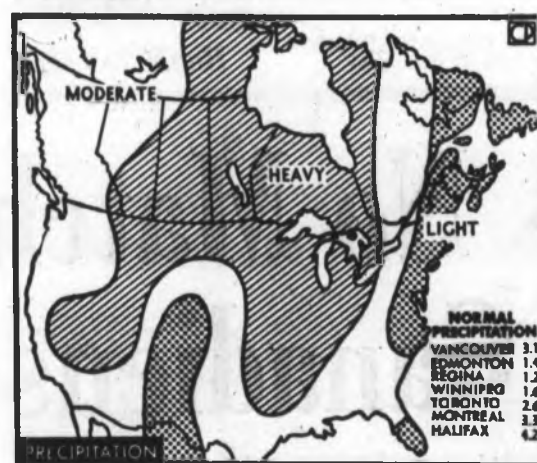
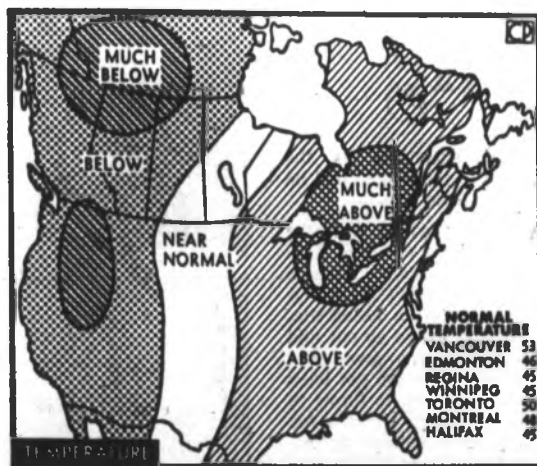
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Schools on Camera Soon?

Uncompleted high school courses, the residues of which may be a fast-fading memory, soon may come back to life on home television screens in the Greater Victoria area.

The forecast comes from John Dalgleish, the Greater Victoria school board's director of adult education, who has just made a study of educational television facilities on Vancouver Island.

After a three-day tour of Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Duncan school TV programming, he and H. A. Batey, principal of the Institute of Adult Studies, came back with a report full of enthusiastic expressions.

TV VENTURE

In an interview later, Mr. Dalgleish explained that while all the possibilities of a TV venture had not been discussed with trustees, it had a tremendous potential in adult education as well as regular classroom instruction.

For adults who could not leave home to make up their high school graduation requirements, he suggested it could be possible to have educational programming delivered over a vacant channel of the present cablevision system in Victoria.

BIGGER AUDIENCE

It would be left to the viewing student to decide to what degree he wanted to immerse himself in the course, but at the end, pass or failure would be decided on the basis of a formal examination.

"A teacher in a classroom can reach 20 to 30 students at a time," said Mr. Dalgleish. "On educational television, it is possible one instructor could

reach 200 or 300 interested students."

TV in the regular classrooms would allow a teacher who is an expert in a certain aspect of Shakespeare, for example, to deliver the topic to a student audience which could be 10 or 15 times as great as that of a single school.

At Campbell River, Mr. Batey and Mr. Dalgleish found a

TV system that distributes programs by cable to schools and to any other set-owner in the community who wants to tune in.

The school system there has recording equipment, which allows it to tape anything of special interest from the airwaves and re-run it at a time more suitable for the students.

Courtenay has equipment similar to that at Campbell River, and the two school districts can exchange tapes.

However, unlike Campbell River, where 85 per cent of the schools are on the system, Courtenay has only one school on its network.

ONE SCHOOL

The Victoria team reported Nanaimo had the largest and most expensive setup on the island, almost equivalent to a small commercial broadcasting station.

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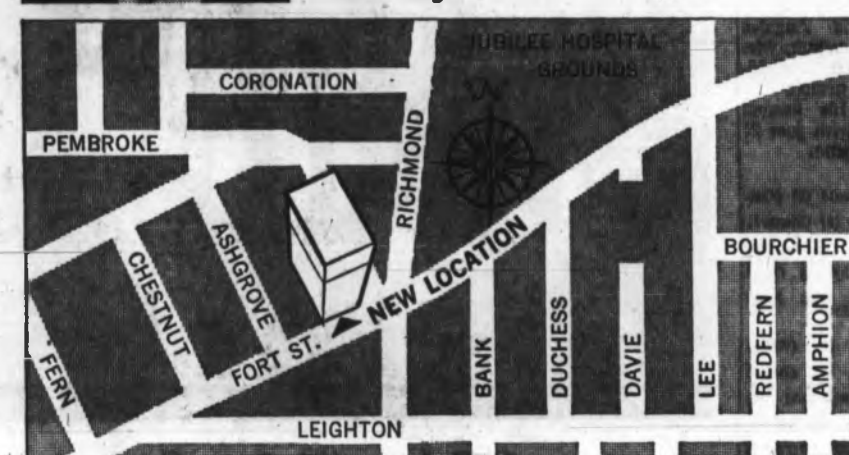
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DiMaggio's Experience Available for Asking

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kids can be vicious and young ballplayers can get sarcastic, especially with some of the older "stars," but that'll never happen to Joe DiMaggio.

The chief reason it won't is because he never tries to shove his reputation down anyone's throat.

He doesn't go around telling people he's the great Joe DiMaggio, who once hit safely in 56 straight games, who once played center field like nobody ever did before and

who only once . . . that's right, only once . . . was ever thrown out going from first to third on someone else's single.

Today's young ballplayers don't like to hear things like that. Not from the copyright owner, anyway.

You'd be surprised how many of the older "stars" bore today's kids silly with what they think are fascinating tales of the old days. It's really nothing new. Ballplayers of 20 years ago were equally bored by stories of bygone times they had to listen to. But the young Oakland A's needn't worry

about Joe DiMaggio on that count. He ain't a story teller.

All the A's, the Sal Bando, the Rick Mondays, the Reggie Jacksons and the Phil Ruffs, regard DiMaggio with a combination of awe and respect. As executive vice president and coach, Joe D. isn't exactly one of the boys and yet in a way he is.

What that means is that the Oakland players feel free to kid and joke with him but they keep it on an easy, friendly, impersonal level.

For his part, DiMaggio takes every precaution not to step on their lines or put his

face in their team picture. Joe never hogged any lenses even in his hey-day.

Nor did he when he returned to Yankee Stadium in a working capacity for the first time in 17 years the other day with the A's. The Yankees at first felt they wanted to announce his presence over the public address system, but sensing how he would feel about that, they refrained. It was a wise move.

Joe merely wanted to blend in with the scenery and wearing the unique green and gray uniform of the A's made

it easier. The crowd at Yankee Stadium saw him but not on the coaching lines. He remained in the dugout during both games which Oakland won.

Before Tuesday's contest, DiMaggio talked about his new job as coach and how Bob Kennedy, the manager, originally had asked him if he would mind serving as one.

"I did sign in the capacity of executive vice-president to begin with and then Bob Kennedy asked me if I wouldn't be a coach throughout the season," DiMaggio

explained. "I can understand why he asked me. He explained some of the boys need a little extra work and he couldn't send them all down to the minors. After thinking it over I agreed because I thought I would enjoy working with young players."

There's no question DiMaggio likes what he's doing now much better than he would sitting behind some desk.

"I've always been an outdoors man," he says. "It would be pretty hard for me to stay around a desk."

Oakland's kids keep asking

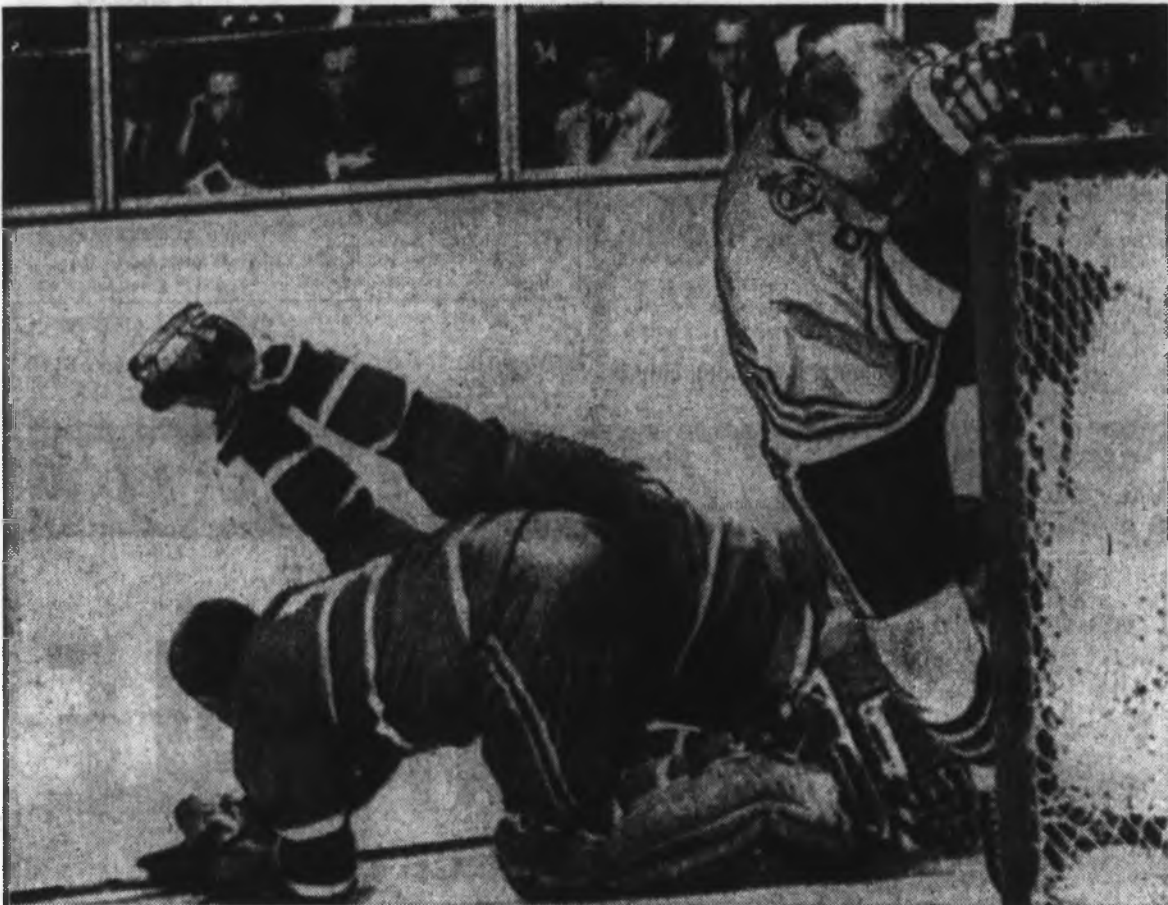
DiMaggio questions on the field and in the dugout and he answers all he can.

"I enjoy working with the boys," said the one-time Yankee centre fielder. There's nothing I wouldn't do for a young fellow if he asked me. If he wants me to go out and work with him a few hours beforehand when we get back home to Oakland, to throw to him or field some fly balls for him, I'd like nothing better. All he has to do is ask me and it'll be done."

See, now, why Oakland's kids respect DiMaggio?



Happy as coach



Chicago's Bobby Hull isn't really resting on the goal and contemplating the score, he is bouncing off the net after being hit by Montreal's Claude Provost, seen sprawling over goalkeeper Gump Worsley. Provost, who shadowed Hull all night,

drew a penalty on the play and another one later for dumping the Chicago star but he also picked up two assists while keeping Hull to one point in Montreal's 9-2 win. (CP)

Black Hawks No Match For 'Ready' Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal coach Toe Blake rather understated the situation after his Canadiens bombed the Chicago Black Hawks, 9-2, Thursday when he said "We were ready."

"That seven day layoff couldn't do anything else but help us," he added above the din of a happy Montreal dressing room.

Across the ice in a very quiet Chicago room, Coach Billy Reay readily agreed. "They were rested and we weren't. He also offered an indirect reason for the thrashing, stating, "they made a lot of shady deals in the draft," referring to the Canadiens strong bench strength.

MAN OUT OF GAS

Either way, Montreal had the legs and the skating while Chicago, who had played four games in six days, ran out of gas mid-way through the opening period. Montreal capitalized immediately, scoring three

times in less than three minutes, though Blake thought "Chicago was still in the game until we pulled ahead 4-0" in the second period.

"Ferguson's quick goal early (1:10) in the third period really finished them," he said. "We got all the breaks, but then we seem to always play better against Chicago than any other team."

TRIBUTE TO HAWKS

"You always have to play well against a team that has players like (Bobby) Hull and (Stan) Mikita," he went on.

Hull, a hero of Chicago's comeback from behind, four straight victories over New York, felt "our boys were tired and they were well-rested."

Hull, who played almost an average of 30 minutes in several of Chicago's games against New York, explained "I certainly couldn't play that much against Montreal with all those good guys checking me (principally Claude Provost)."

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Provost, who has repeatedly drawn the tough assignment of checking Hull in important games, drew a pair of hooking penalties.

"I really didn't hook him, but it is hard to check Hull because he's so strong," he said unapologetically.

Worsley, who had 34 shots to handle, acted more like the Canadiens had lost than waited to an easy triumph, refused to offer any comments. Like most netminders, the Gumper appeared annoyed that he missed

his fourth playoff shutout when the Hawks beat him twice mid-way through the final period with Montreal leading 7-0.

Yvan Cournoyer, who along with John Ferguson, scored twice, admitted "that for some

Second game of the Montreal-Chicago series will be telecast Saturday on channels 3 and 6 starting at 8:30 p.m.

reason I shoot more against Chicago than any other team."

Ferguson, Montreal's No. 1 "policeman" wasn't surprised Chicago didn't offer much muscle.

"We got ahead so fast they couldn't afford to take any chances."

Ralph Backstrom, who opened the onslaught, perhaps summed up the rout by explaining that "we both play the same way—wide open. We enjoy playing Chicago. They don't hit like Boston and Toronto."

Two years ago the Canadiens had a 10-day layoff and dropped the first two games to Detroit before rebounding to win the next four.

JUST ENOUGH REST

"I guess seven days rest is just about enough," Backstrom said with a wide smile.

Hull added a final thought on Montreal's easy triumph.

"One of the main reasons we really lost is that they came at us with four good lines and you can't beat a team like that."

Rugby Doublebill To Help Juniors

Wrap up of the Victoria Rugby Union season will be a doubleheader Saturday at MacDonald Park with the proceeds going towards the cost of sending the city's junior representatives to the B.C. championships in Kamloops next month.

At 1:30 p.m., the Mid-Island high school all-stars will meet a

teachers XV on the lower field while at 2:30, the oddtimers take the field with former James Bay Athletic Association players challenging the rest of the Union.

To be eligible, a player must be over 35 and not have played regularly this season. Playing with the Union side will be B.C. rugby president Graham Budge. Unlimited substitutions will be allowed.

Admission will be by donation. Lineups (Teachers aside not available):

St. Louis, Minnesota Gain Final

Keenan Flukes Winning Goal

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—A fluke goal by former Victoria Maple Leaf Larry Keenan triggered a 3-1 victory for St. Louis Blues over Philadelphia Flyers Thursday in the seventh and deciding game of their National Hockey League Western Division semifinal playoffs.

St. Louis took the lead for good when a shot by Keenan bounced off a pad of Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent, hit a skate of Philadelphia defenseman Larry Zeidel and rebounded into the net.

The goal came at 10:45 of the second period and snapped a 1-1 tie.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead at 7:38 of the first period on a 30-

foot power-play goal by Frank St. Marcelline.

Philadelphia tied the score with 1:35 remaining in the opening period when Bill Sutherland drove one past goalie Glenn Hall a few feet to the left of the net.

The Blues' final score came with 50 seconds left in the game on a 75-foot shot by Red Berenson into an empty Philadelphia net.

COACH SCOTTY BOWMAN OF ST. LOUIS CREDITED ANCIENT DOUG HARVEY WITH INSPIRING HIS TEAM TO ITS CLINCHING VICTORY.

"I think Doug did an awful lot before the game to help get this team ready for the game. He played fine defence and did you notice he got an assist on the winning goal."

GOT TEAM READY

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead at 7:38 of the first period on a 30-



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'Millie' Shines In Stars' Romp

LOS ANGELES — A couple of hours after Larry Keenan scored the winning goal as St. Louis won over Philadelphia, another former Victoria Maple Leaf, Milan Marčetta scored two goals and set up two others as Minnesota North Stars romped to a 9-4 win over Los Angeles.

The win climaxed a comeback for the Stars who won the first two games of the series and then lost three in a row before winning Tuesday to force Thursday's deciding game.

The Stars now meet the Blues in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Western Division final starting Sunday.

SECOND-PERIOD SPURT

Parker MacDonald and Bill Goldsworthy also scored two each for the North Stars. Andre Boudrias, Wayne Connelly and Dave Balon were the other Minnesota marksmen.

Doug Robinson, with two, Ed Joyal and Paul Popiel scored for Los Angeles.

The North Stars opened up a 3-1 first period lead, allowed the Kings to narrow the gap to 3-2 on Joyal's marker early in the second, then exploded for five straight goals and held an 8-3

lead going into the final 20 minutes.

The goal production by the North Stars was their highest in the NHL this season.

MacDonald, Wayne Connelly and Goldsworthy each scored for Minnesota in a 3-1 first period which saw Los Angeles make only four shots on goal. Then in the second, the North Stars erupted for five more goals in a space of 7½ minutes.

TIES CUP RECORD

Los Angeles also tallied twice in the period and the total of seven by both teams tied a Stanley Cup playoff record. It happened in four other games.

Minnesota opened the scoring on a 10-footer by MacDonald. Doug Robinson tied the count 27 seconds later with a 20-foot slap shot. Connelly sent the North Stars ahead to stay with half the opening period remaining on a 35-footer while the Kings' Eddie Joyal was in the penalty box.

SHORT-LIVED RALLY

Los Angeles mounted a short-lived comeback early in the second period as Joyal fired past goalie Cesare Maniago from 40 feet out.

From that 3-2 count, the North Stars blazed away on goals by Marčetta, MacDonald, Marčetta again, Balon and Boudrias.

By that time, the crowd of 11,214 in the Forum was loudly booing veteran Los Angeles goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk, who gave up another goal to Goldsworthy in the third period.

Robinson scored his second goal for the Kings with just 24 seconds left in the game.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, P. MacDonald (2) (Connelly, Collins) 2:34.
2. Los Angeles, Robinson (3) (Menard) 3:31.
3. Minnesota, Connelly (4) (Parise, Boudrias) 8:08.
4. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (2) (Marčetta, McCord) 18:28.
Penalties—Connelly (LA) 8:22; Joyal (LA) 17:37; Popiel (LA) 16:40.
SHOTS ON GOAL:
1. Los Angeles, Joyal (4) (White) 6:12.
2. Minnesota, Marčetta (2) (Balon) 8:41.
3. Minnesota, P. MacDonald (3) (Vasko, Collins) 11:58.
4. Minnesota, Marčetta (2) (Balon, McCord) 17:48.
5. Minnesota, Balon (3) (Marčetta) 20:09.
6. Minnesota, Boudrias (2) (Connelly, Joyal) 21:45.
7. Los Angeles, Popiel (1) (White, Connelly) 16:45.
Penalties—McCord (M) 8:34; Menard (LA) (major) 12:49.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (3) (Boudrias, Balon) 5:07.
2. Los Angeles, Robinson (4) (Gray, Menard) 13:38.
3. Los Angeles, Woodworth (M) 4:07; Role (LA) 8:01.
SHOTS ON GOAL:
1. Minnesota 14 12 7-23
2. Los Angeles 12 10 10-28
Attendance: 11,214

Edmonton Edges Penticton

EDMONTON (CP)—A low slapshot by Grant Wyton at 16:12 of the third period gave Edmonton Movers a 4-3 win over Penticton Broncos in their best-of-seven Memorial Cup western semi-final series.

Wyton's shot went between Penticton netminder Wallie Deaul's legs. It was the Edmonton defenceman's second goal of the night.

Penticton now leads the series three games to one. Next game of the series will be played to-night in Edmonton.

Ron Williams and Randy Clark scored the other Mover goals.

Penticton got their goals from Ken Comer, Ray Wallis and George Watson.

Winner of this series will meet Estevan Bruins, who defeated Westford, Ont., Hurricanes four games to one with an 8-3 victory Thursday in Estevan.

Should the Edmonton-Penticton series return to British Columbia for the sixth and seventh games, they will be played at Kelowna. The ice in Penticton's home arena has been removed.

Granatelli Settles Dispute Gathers Formidable Team

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CP)—Andy Granatelli has assembled one of the most formidable driving teams in the history of the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

Five of the six cars entered by Granatelli for the 52nd Memorial Day race May 30 will use engines built by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. in Montreal.

77 IN FIELD

Granatelli's entry of six cars powered by a new, small Pratt and Whitney engine brings to 77 the number of the cars in the field.

Granatelli, president of the sponsoring STP Corp., had planned to use Jimmy Clark of Scotland, killed in a West

German small car race April 7.

Granatelli said Clark will be replaced by Jackie Stewart, another grand prix racer from Dumbarton, Scotland, who was No. 3 in world rankings in 1965.

He took a fourth at Indianapolis two years ago.

ROOKIE IN FIELD

Greg Weld of Kansas City, U.S. auto club sprint car champion last year but a rookie at Indianapolis, also was named to the team. It already included former 500 winners Parnelli Jones, of Torrance, Calif., and Graham Hill of London.

The field of 77 cars is the fifth largest since the first 500-mile race in 1911 but smaller than the record 90 entries last year. But

there are nine turbines, compared to the single entry last year in which Parnelli Jones almost won the race.

GRANTED MEMBERSHIP

Meanwhile, the United States Auto Club and Granatelli ended their feud Wednesday.

USAC announced jointly with Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiary STP Corp., the dismissal by STP of all legal action against USAC. In turn, the USAC granted a 1968 membership to STP.

Granatelli recently was the loser in a federal court lawsuit against USAC in which he sought to have the racing body's new rules for turbine engines overturned.



'We're All Set, Coach'

"We're all set, are you sir?" appears to be the question Dennis Scratchley (with ball) of the Division V Gorge FC club is asking Division II coach Larry DeCosta. DeCosta and his players Brian Dallin and Bruce Twamley meet Vancouver's Grandview Legion for the third time in a "Tournament

of Soccer Champions" final this Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at Centennial Stadium. Scratchley, teammate Sam Bender and coach Jack Macintyre meet Grandview's Division V team on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Tournament starts at 11:30 on Saturday as well. —(Bud Kinsman)

Russian Heads Opposition To South Africa's Entry

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Constantin Andrianov of Russia arrived Thursday for a vital Olympic meeting to decide South Africa's future in the Summer Games in Mexico City in October—and nobody was left in doubt about his stand on the issue.

Andrianov already has asked all 71 members of the International Olympic Committee to re-

consider apartheid South Africa's entry.

The Russian was the first of the nine-man IOC executive board to arrive in Switzerland for the vital meeting Saturday and Sunday.

He will head strong opposition to South Africa's re-entry into the Games—a re-entry allowed after a mail vote by all members of the IOC conducted from Grenoble, France, during the Winter Games.

VOTE RESULT SECRET

No official result of the vote was announced, but unofficially it was reported as 36 in favor of South Africa's re-entry with 33 against. One vote was split and there was one abstention.

Avery Brundage, the 80-year-old American president of the IOC, still was on his way to Lausanne after a stop over in Johannesburg amid rising speculation South Africa was under pressure to withdraw from the Mexico Games.

MEXICO WORRIED

Mexico is known to be worried about South Africa's re-entry, fearing its Games could turn into mini-Olympics instead of the usual major sports event.

More than 40 countries have threatened to withdraw if South Africa is allowed back in the Games. And over all the threats hangs the real one that Russia might boycott Mexico.

Such a move by Russia would reduce the games to little more than another sports festival.

Tennis Clinic Starts May 2

For the second year a spring tennis clinic will be sponsored by the Saanichton Community Club at Centennial Park under the instruction of Gordon Hartley.

All court buffs 12-years old and over may register by phoning Mrs. G. R. Hitchen at 652-1970.

Registration fee is \$2.00 plus \$1.00 club membership. First lessons commence May 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Subtle Hint Maybe But No Request

SKUKUZA, South Africa (AP)—Avery Brundage has not asked South Africa to withdraw from the Mexico City Olympics, Frank Braun said Thursday.

Braun, president of the South African Olympic Committee, made the statement while accompanying Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, on a tour through the huge Kruger National Park game reserve.

"Mr. Brundage has simply outlined the opposition to our entry and told us of Mexico's fears about the success of the games," said Braun. "He has not asked us to act in any way. Nor has he predicted any outcome of the forthcoming IOC executive meeting in Lausanne."

University Seeks Better Relations

SEATTLE (AP) — Athletic director Jim Owens has put trainer Bob Peterson on probation, agreed to the formation of an advisory committee and is searching for a Negro coach in an effort to improve relations between his staff and the University of Washington's black athletes.

Owens made the announcement at a news conference which was attended by track star Dave Dupree and basketball standout Dave Carr as representatives of the 14 Negro athletes.

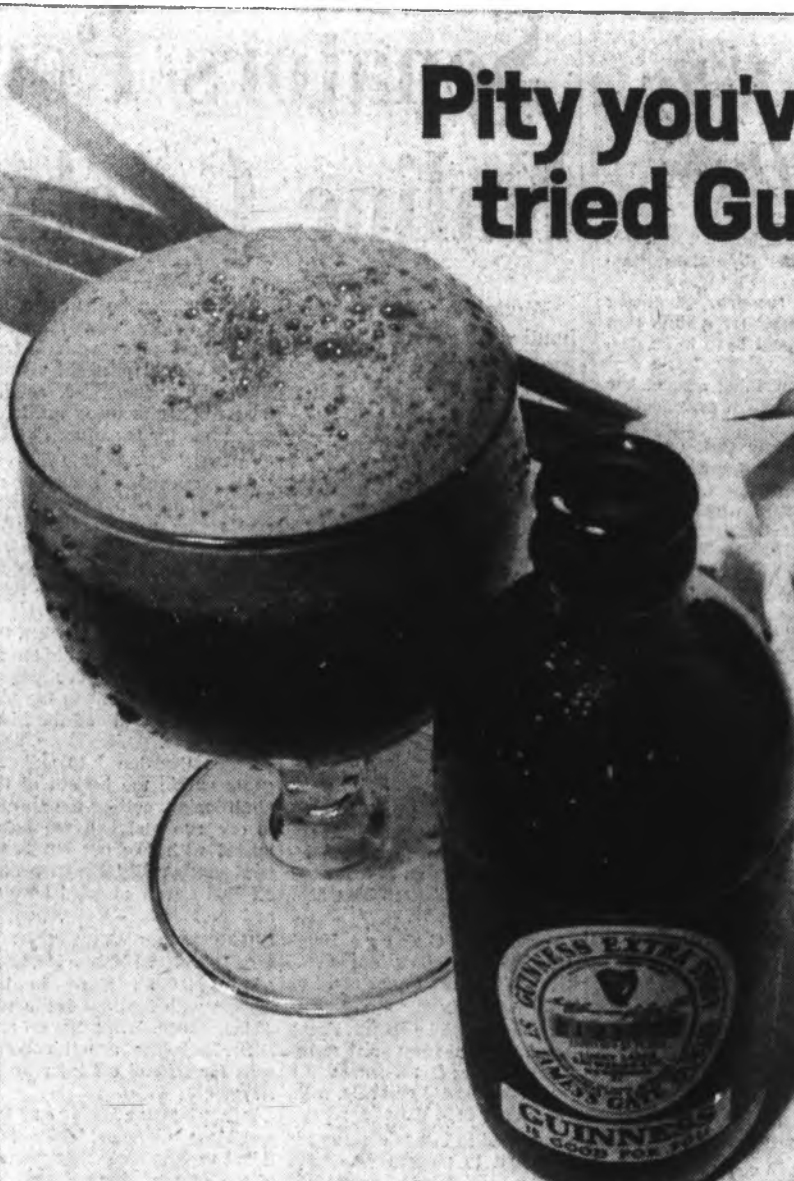
Owens said the actions were the result of recommendations from a special faculty committee appointed at his request by Dr. Charles Odgaard, university president.

He said the committee felt that discriminatory acts had occurred within the athletic department but this was not taken by the director as an implication of deliberate intent.

The athletes had complained

to the president of discrimination by coaches and of uncomplimentary remarks by Peterson.

He said he also plans to form a student advisory committee which will include black athletes, plus six members appointed by the athletic director.



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Magazine Urges Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP) — Sport Magazine in an editorial Wednesday asked that the United States withdraw from the Mexico City Olympics if South Africa is allowed to participate.

"We say that if the vote is not reversed, if South Africa is allowed to keep its place in the Olympics, then the United States should relinquish its place," said the editorial.

TWO SOCIETIES

"With 42 nations, mostly Africa, already withdrawn from the Games they threaten to end up as virtually all-white in character. We think this is especially calamitous in our world today when black men and white men seem to be withdrawing from each other, when in the words of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders 'our nation is moving towards two societies—one black, one white—separate and unequal.' It is intolerable for this situation to go on."

WEEKEND MEETING

The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee meets in Lausanne, Switzerland, this weekend to consider requests for another vote of the full IOC on the admission of South Africa.

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'Negro Pays More'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senate banking subcommittee announced Thursday it would start exploring the problem of credit abuses in the ghetto, which some experts think incited slum dwellers to loot and burn the businesses that serve them.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), the panel chairman, said hearings would begin today on why the poor pay more for consumer goods than wealthier persons. Proxmire said the panel would look not only at credit exploitation by slum merchants but at big downtown department stores which refuse credit to prospective low-income buyers.

BIG LOSSES
 Insurance industry spokesmen, meanwhile, told senators city violence which flared after the assassination of Martin Luther King caused an estimated \$45,000,000 in insured property losses.

Melvin Stark, manager of the Washington office of the American Insurance Association, said the industry must have federal support if it is to continue to provide insurance protection against riots.

Proxmire said the problem of obtaining adequate consumer credit in the ghetto on reasonable terms "is becoming one of national concern."

CITY MARKET

"Events in Washington clearly show a deep-seated antagonism between residents of the inner city and those merchants who serve the inner city market," he said. "The poor pay more but many simply had not realized how much more."

Proxmire said one study showed purchases in the ghetto for such major items as furniture and household appliances cost slum residents 60 per cent more than other consumers.

"Ghetto residents apparently are forced to pay these exorbitant prices because they cannot obtain credit from the more reputable middle-class stores," he said.

First Volume

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Massive Program Needed

Riots Panel Urges Spending

DETROIT (UPI)—A blue ribbon panel assigned to pull Detroit out of the ashes of last summer's riot said Thursday its achievements have done little to kill the threat of another holocaust.

The new Detroit committee, in a progress report on its work of the last nine months, called for massive spending programs and a wholesale change of attitude to eliminate racism.

"It is regrettably true that these same achievements were to be evaluated against the full measure of the city's needs, they would then have to be described as being woefully inadequate," the 160-page report said.

SINGLE BASIS
 "In no respect has a single urban problem or a single basis for alienation and bitterness been completely overcome. In

no respect has a single opportunity for future improvement been fully exploited," it said.

The accomplishments it has made, the committee said, have been "numerous and significant." But, it added, "with problems of such magnitude, only the thrust of a program could be developed."

MASSIVE SUMS
 The report said it agreed with those who press for greater federal involvement in urban problems because "unless vast sums of money are made available to the cities by the federal government... there is little hope of arresting the growth of inner-city hopelessness and despair."

The report also said local government cannot solve the needs for steady jobs and decent homes unless it co-operates with other local governmental units on a regional basis.

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Bates

Confrontation Ruled Out By Cardinal

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Guy Cardinal, Quebec education minister, said Thursday he does not believe there will be a confrontation between Quebec and Ottawa over Quebec's participation next week in an education ministers' conference in Paris.

He told reporters at a press conference: "Things seem to be going all right. I don't think there is going to be any confrontation. I hope not. I believe there is a solution to this problem, if there is a problem at all."

ROBICHAUD MOVE

The minister is to arrive in Paris Saturday.

A move by New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud, which would have reduced Quebec's participation to that of one of two French-speaking Canadian provinces, has been coolly received by Mr. Cardinal.

In Fredericton, a spokesman for Premier Robichaud's office said there had been personal discussions between Mr. Robichaud and Premier Johnson of Quebec on the subject.

Asked about the proposed New Brunswick participation, Mr. Cardinal said: "You know very well I cannot represent any other province or the people of any other province."

He said he had not been informed that a New Brunswick representative might be accompanying the Quebec delegation,

as some newspapers had reported.

MINISTER QUOTED

In Moncton, N.B., The Transcript quoted a New Brunswick cabinet minister as saying the province took the initiative of trying to get Premier Johnson "to work through the federal government" before attending the conference. The minister did not want to be identified.

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — "No decision" and "no comment" were about the extent of Ottawa reaction Thursday to the latest developments, or lack of them, in the dispute with Quebec and Paris.

The dispute involves Canadian representation, if any, at an international education conference of 17 French-speaking nations opening in Paris Monday. Quebec will attend, as it did the first session of the conference in Gabon in February. Canada suspended diplomatic

relations with Gabon, a French-speaking country in West Africa, for inviting Quebec and not Ottawa.

Prime Minister Pearson has said Canada treats big and small nations alike.

Pearson has not yet replied to a letter from Premier Johnson of Quebec, received here last week, on the situation.

Apparently no decision has been made whether he will reply at all. He will cease to be prime minister Monday and, in any event, he had already sent at least two letters to Johnson on the subject. Officials said no decision has

been taken on when Jules Léger, Canadian ambassador to France, will return to Paris.

He arrived here Saturday for consultations—he has talked to Pearson and to Liberal Leader Trudeau, who becomes prime minister Monday.

There has been speculation Canada could demonstrate any displeasure with France by keeping Léger here.

However, officials said no inference should be drawn from the fact it has not yet been decided when Léger will return to his post.

Paris notified Quebec of the date the education conference,

begun in Gabon, would resume. It sent no invitation to Ottawa.

The big worry here is that the Gabon-France action could set a constitutional precedent by which Quebec—or any other province—could deal as a sovereign state with other countries in fields under its own jurisdiction.

Ottawa claims sole jurisdiction in any arrangements with other countries. Quebec claims it has the authority to make such arrangements in fields under its jurisdiction, such as education.

Trudeau said Wednesday present circumstances do not warrant Canada breaking diplomatic relations with France.

He indicated no Canadian action will be taken at least until after the Paris conference starts and France's treatment of the Quebec delegation becomes apparent.

Pearson and Trudeau have both said the problem can be resolved.

Pearson proposed that Education Minister Jean Guy Cardinal of Quebec should head a Canadian delegation.

But Cardinal said this was impossible because education is a provincial, not federal, matter.

Evolution

Visitor Will Lecture

An eminent American biologist who specializes in population problems will lecture at the University of Victoria tonight.

He is Dr. Marston Bates, the author of 11 books and approximately 200 scientific papers, who is professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Some of his early work involved insect populations of South America, including studies which significantly reduced the incidence of yellow fever, a mosquito-borne disease.

In recent years, his interest seems to have shifted to human population issues, especially in relationship to theories of evolution.

The lecture starts at 8 p.m. in Room 167 of the Elliott Building. The parking lot behind the building has been reserved for those attending the seminar.

Polish Paradox: Two Men Ousted

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland purged two nuclear scientists Thursday. It also paid homage to Jewish resistance fighters who died trying to keep Nazi troops from destroying Warsaw's Jewish ghetto during the Second World War.

Expelled from the Communist Party were professors Juliusz Dobrowolski, deputy director for chemical problems at the Institute of Nuclear Research, and Krzysztof Zarnecki, identified only as a "magister-master of science."

NO REASONS

Dobrowolski is also a staff member of the nuclear research center of Zeran, outside Warsaw.

No reasons were given for their expulsion from the party. Apparently it was part of the Communist regime's campaign to strengthen its control after a wave of student unrest last month by firing "Zionist, revisionist or Stalinist" officials or expelling them from the party.

NAZI ARTILLERY

In contrast to an intense anti-Zionist campaign in the press, officials paid homage in a short, simple ceremony to Jewish Poles who held out for nearly a month before the ghetto was finally razed to the ground by Nazi dynamite and artillery. An estimated 400,000 Jews residing in the ghetto were sent to concentration camps.

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KERMAN. The yarn of this weaving center is soft. The designs are mostly medallion, and trees and flowers. The colors are beautifully blended.

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Immigrants Tell Hearing

Mothers Like Birds in Cage

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mothers of many immigrant families are like birds who have lived in cages all their

lives, a Vancouver high school student told the women's commission Thursday.

"When they are set free in Canada they don't know how

to survive," said Loredana D'Elia, a 17-year-old student at east-end Templeton high.

Loredana was one of two immigrant students from the Italian-speaking coastal region of Yugoslavia, who presented a brief prepared by 187 Templeton students on behalf of their less articulate mothers.

Students at the Templeton school represent 36 different ethnic groups, and are predominantly from recently-immigrated families of Chinese, Italian, Yugoslav and German origin.

"Many of our mothers are just too scared to go out and look for the jobs they might like to have," Loredana said.

"They feel other people will laugh at them. All their lives they have been used to quietly following and obeying their husbands."

"Templeton mothers come mainly from peasant villages and don't ask much," Alida Bianchi, 18, told the commission.

"They just need a little training to do a simple job somewhere. They aren't asking to become presidents of boards of directors."

Frances Fleming, girls' counselor at the school, said the 187 students, aged 14 to 17 years, felt many of their mothers were isolated in their homes and had no chance to learn English properly.

"If their English is poor they have to take menial jobs and they are exploited to some degree because of their

ignorance of the laws," she said.

The student brief said mothers should work if their incomes are desperately needed.

But generally the youngsters appreciate the mother's presence in the home. They like to have a nice home and well-cooked meals.

The students said they feel girls should work before accepting marriage and family responsibilities, then should return to the home until their children are about 16 years old.

But Alida said many immigrant mothers fear to go to work, except by cleaning or sewing for others, even during the years when their family responsibilities are light.

"This is because they are used to being taken care of by their husbands in the old countries," she said.

"They always want someone to lean on. They feel no sense of independence in themselves."

Both girls said they hope to have careers, to raise small families "in the Canadian way" and to have husbands with whom they will share life "on a 50-50 basis."

'Vasectomy Should Be Compulsory'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women should stop struggling with contraceptives and instead force men to submit to sterilization through vasectomies, a Vancouver sociologist said Thursday.

Ellen Verwey's ardently feminist presentation was in striking contrast to pleas for upgrading the role of homemaker made by two gentle housewives at a public hearing of the royal commission on the status of women.

Mrs. Verwey, 52, said that since women are destined to play secondary roles in society, then the superior males should accept responsibility for birth control.

15 MINUTES

"Vasectomies take 15 minutes to perform, have no side effects and are reversible," she said. Legislation could be passed to force young men to be temporarily sterilized at age 16, with reversal of the procedure when they are married and want children.

"We could eliminate the chronic problems of unwed mothers and unwanted babies," said Mrs. Verwey, a part-time lecturer at the University of British Columbia who holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Washington.

NO CHILDREN

Interviewed later, she said she herself has no children and her husband has had a vasectomy.

"As a matter of fact, that's why he's my husband," she chuckled. "He offered."

Some medical authorities in Vancouver said vasectomies are not always reversible and added that there are legal complications.

GOOD HANDS

Dr. John Balfour, head of urology surgery at the University of British Columbia, said statistical evidence shows that "in good hands one can expect about 60 per cent success in reversing vasectomies."

"At the present time, under Canadian law, we can't do a vasectomy because it is not helping the male patient's health," Dr. Balfour said. "In the case of a woman, it is different because we are doing something for her health in preventing pregnancy."

"It is a fine distinction, but it does exist," he said. "The law would have to be changed."

SIMPLEST FORM

Mrs. Verwey said vasectomies, which she called the most effective and simplest form of birth control, are not more widely used because of male selfishness.

Men preferred to force women, the subversive sex, to take precautions which could prove dangerous to them.

Asked if men might not feel reluctant to tinker with their bodies by submitting to a surgical procedure, she said angrily: "They tell women they should

take pills and that is tinkering with the body through hormone use. And they don't mind if a woman has to risk death through an abortion."

Earlier, Elaine Moonen and Wilma Van Nus described themselves as "old-fashioned wives" and said they feel children need their mothers in the home.

They are Vancouver social workers who have temporarily retired to raise families.

TRAINING GROUND

"The family and home are the child's training ground for life," Mrs. Van Nus said. "The mother must be there when the child is home," she said to loud applause from about 35 women attending the hearing.

Women Question Policy in Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — There are 245 male school principals in the Lower Mainland section of British Columbia but only five women principals, the royal commission on that status of women was told Thursday.

A brief from 92 women teachers in Vancouver, Burnaby, Coquitlam, and New Westminster, said there is no written policy of discrimination in promotion of women teachers but asked, "Is there an unwritten policy, a gentleman's agreement?"

"Equal qualifications, experience, and demonstrated ability appear to be disregarded; men

are often asked to apply while women are usually not even granted an interview when they take the initiative of applying."

Women teachers now were paid salaries equal to those of male teachers with similar qualifications "But many women have been personally aware that there is not always parity of esteem and assignment."

The teachers were "not at all satisfied with the fact that the establishment in education refuses to grant women positions of policymaking and responsibility in the educational system of our province."

Kennedy Costs: \$20,000,000

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Robert Kennedy is spending unprecedented amounts of money in an all-out effort to clinch primaries in Indiana and other states and gain the presidency, the Chicago Tribune said Friday.

However, the newspaper quoted an unidentified Indiana Democratic party official as saying the Kennedy forces have committed \$600,000 to the Hoosier primary and will probably double that by election day May 7.

The Tribune dispatch, signed by Michael Killian, said:

"If Kennedy wins the nomination, he will spend more than \$20,000,000 in both the primary and presidential campaigns, according to Tribune investigators in New York."

"Advertising experts estimate he has committed a minimum of \$2,000,000 for advertisements alone in the Indiana, Oregon, California and Nebraska primaries."

Detection Difficult

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—New methods of coping with the travelling criminal were discussed here Thursday by police officers of northwest Washington and British Columbia.

The mobility of people, said J. Earl Milnes, has magnified a once minor problem. Mr. Milnes is FBI Agent-in-charge at Seattle.

Capt. Harvey Hallom of the Washington State Patrol at Olympia said the state now has a teletypewriter with 80 agencies connected, and linked to a national system.

He said tests will be made soon of a radio system to improve communications between the state patrol and the RCMP in Vancouver, B.C.

TOPS 20,000
The Cook Islands in the South Pacific have a population of 20,500.

Teachers Reject Surcharge

PENTICTON (CP) — British Columbia Teachers' Federation Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to put a \$25 surcharge on membership fees to establish a strike fund.

Delegates did approve a \$5 increase, to \$80 a year, to meet rising costs. The federation's finance committee had recommended fees stay at \$75 as they were in 1967-68.

Calling for a \$5 increase, John Young of Campbell River said: "Last year was one of the most severe for budget slashing and we have a long way to go before we meet our minimum objectives."

Delegates earlier approved a \$34-a-head levy on the more than 19,000 members to finance a campaign of opposition to new education financing legislation. So the total fee next year will be \$83.

Of the \$80 basic fee, \$79 is for general operation and \$1 for international assistance. Proposal for the \$25 strike fund contribution came from Douglas Lafferty, also of Campbell River.

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Canadian Will Get Key British Post

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian flyer with a fondness for skiing and bobsledding will be given a key position in Britain's new Air Strike Command April 30.

Air Commodore David George Evans, who joined the RAF as an airman in 1942, will be in charge of trials and tactics at strike headquarters at High Wycombe, about 40 miles west of London.

One of the youngest air commodores in the British service, Evans, 43, is a native of Windsor, Ont., where his father worked in an automobile plant. The family later moved to Toronto, where Evans got his schooling.

CAME BACK

"My parents were British emigrants who decided to take up life in Canada," Evans recalled

in an interview Wednesday. "Just before the Second World War they decided to come back to England and of course my sister and I came with them."

At the age of 18, Evans was an airman and two years later a pilot. Though he was with the RAF, he got his training with the RCAF in Canada under the wartime Commonwealth training scheme.

Married and with a family of four children, Evans still takes a keen interest in Canadian-type winter sports, including hockey, skiing and bobsledding.

Britain's Strike Command is a conversion of the old Bomber Command. Evans's major job will be in the direction of testing and deploying such new planes as the American supersonic Phantom jet interceptor and the British vertical takeoff Harrier.

Act Revision

Indian Parley Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian affairs department Thursday announced revised dates for initiating consultations with Indian bands on proposed changes in the Indian Act.

The talks were to begin May 18 in Terrace, B.C. Because the dates clash with the Terrace Indians' fishing season, the department has decided instead to open talks with the band at Prince George, B.C., starting May 6.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

By September, the department hopes to have discussed the proposed changes with spokesmen from all Indian bands at 19 regional meetings.

The Ottawa group attending all meetings will include Assistant Deputy Minister Robert Battle; Cyril Fairholm, director of policy and planning; and L. L. Brown, chief federal-provincial relations adviser to the department.

LIQUOR QUERY

Agenda for all the meetings will be 34 questions by the department dealing with land ownership on reserves, entitlement to Indian status, liquor clauses in the Indian Act and other department or the national Indian advisory board.

A second meeting will be held in Chilliwack, B.C., May 10-12 followed by a third at Kelowna May 15-17.

The team then moves to Alberta for meetings in Edmonton June 3-5 and to Calgary on June 6-8.

Texans Seeing Canadian Films

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-six 90-minute programs of National Film Board productions are being shown on a rotating basis this year at HemisFair 68 in San Antonio, Texas. The films are being presented throughout each day of the six-month exposition. Because of the concentrated Spanish population in the area, a number of the programs will be entirely in Spanish. HemisFair 68 opened April 6 and continues until Oct. 6.

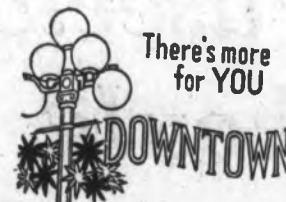
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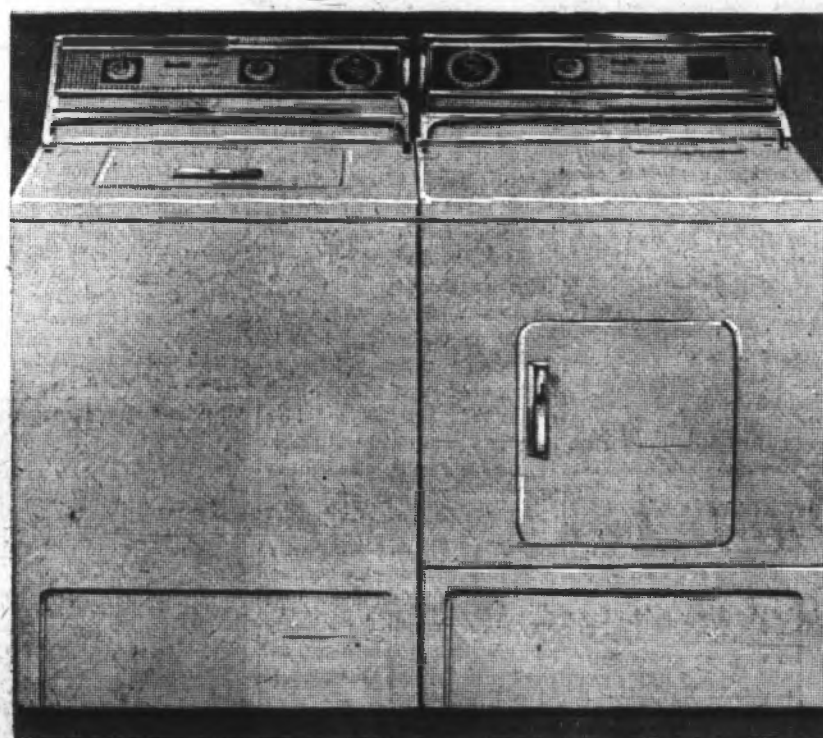
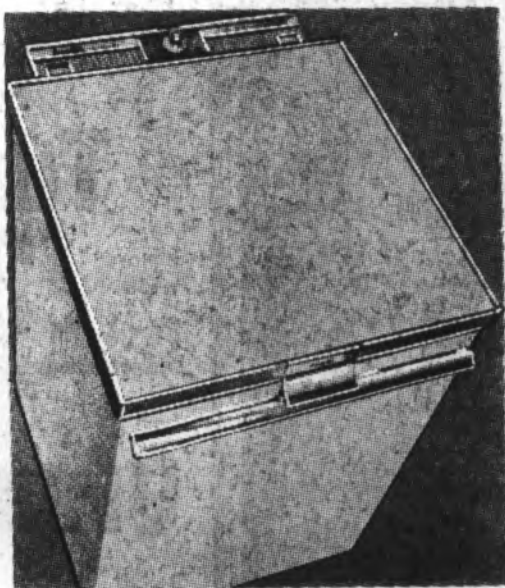
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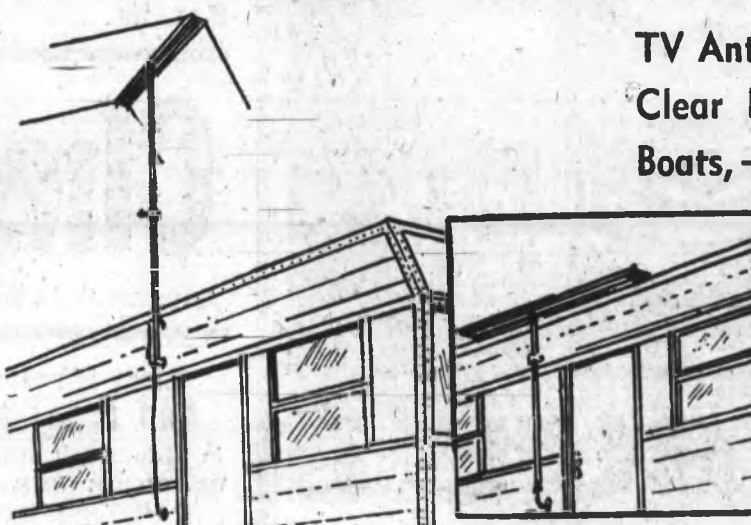
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Names in the News

Linda Comes, Linda Goes

NEW YORK — Linda Leclair, the Barnard College sophomore who defied school regulations for two years by living off campus with her boyfriend, has become a dropout for the second time.

Linda had no explanation for her abrupt departure. She said she's stopped attending classes and that her boyfriend Peter was dropping out of Columbia University. Linda had dropped out of Barnard in her freshman year but was readmitted last December.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Tony Curtis, 41, and Leslie Allen, 23, a model from Newton, Mass., obtained a marriage licence at the county clerk's office here. Curtis said the pair would marry Saturday.

LONDON — Newspapers reported plans for a cocktail party for Prime Minister Wilson at a fleet air base were dropped when only 48 out of several hundred personnel said they would attend. The Daily Telegraph blames the cancellation on resentment against government spending slashes in the naval air service.

LONDON — British European Airways has fired a steward who said in court he slept with most of the hostesses on his flights. Keith Lewis, 25, was acquitted 10 days ago in the Old Bailey criminal court of a

charge of raping a hostess. In his testimony he said he always took hostesses out for drinks when they were waiting over in foreign cities for another flight and "I sleep with nearly all of them."

HOUSTON — Dr. Timothy Leary, the LSD advocate who was to report for a psychiatric examination, has been given a 30-day extension so he can appeal his marijuana case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

MONTREAL — Mrs. J. W. C. Duckworth of Halifax, national president of the Voice of Women, flew to The Hague to plead for Canada's withdrawal from NATO.

WASHINGTON — Mary Elizabeth Burns, the women marine who was court-martialed a week ago for refusing to wear her uniform and report to duty in protest of the Vietnam war, was granted a discharge from the marine corps at her lawyers' request.

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay has turned down a proposal to permit the broadcasting of commercials in subways. "The broadcasting of commercials in subways, even short ones, would be an unreasonable invasion of privacy that could not be justified as a revenue measure," the mayor said.

Cheerio Lester

Do-It-Yourself Kit Handed to Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is all set for a do-it-yourself retirement.

At a going-away party thrown by his personal staff Wednesday Mr. Pearson—who hands over the office of prime minister to Pierre Elliott Trudeau next Monday—received an aluminum extension

ladder, a saw, an axe and a hatchet.

He also received a sign saying "Private property, keep out."

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will retire to a house they own in Rockcliffe Park Village.

Planning Puzzles Public, Councils

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Community planners should design long-range land use policies as an alternative to being called in occasionally to give "first-aid" treatment to results of poor planning, a seminar was told Thursday.

Hugh Hunt, vice-chairman of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, said the public — "and, I am sorry to say,

many members of municipal councils" — don't understand planning.

"There is a great fear that a developer of an industry will go away if asked to conform to a plan. Planning can assure... a well-balanced community with an economic tax base."

He added: "The advice of a planner should be sought by elected officials in the same

way as we now request information and professional advice from our municipal engineers."

He said candidates for municipal office often promise progressive planning but, when in office, bend to pressure groups and fail to stick to simple planning principles.

Mr. Hunt said few councillors realize they need a community

plan because zoning provides only day-to-day regulations.

Don Duffy, chairman of the Prince George branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, said planning goals must be "real community goals" with the public involved.

"We don't want ideal communities designed by specialists without consultation of the public. We certainly need spe-

cialists... but this alone is not enough.

"The public will eventually be involved through money bylaws and zoning regulations so it would be far better to get involved right from the start. He said communities should look for good examples of planning — for example in Victoria, Kitimat, B.C. and Edmonton — and find out how those communities achieved it.

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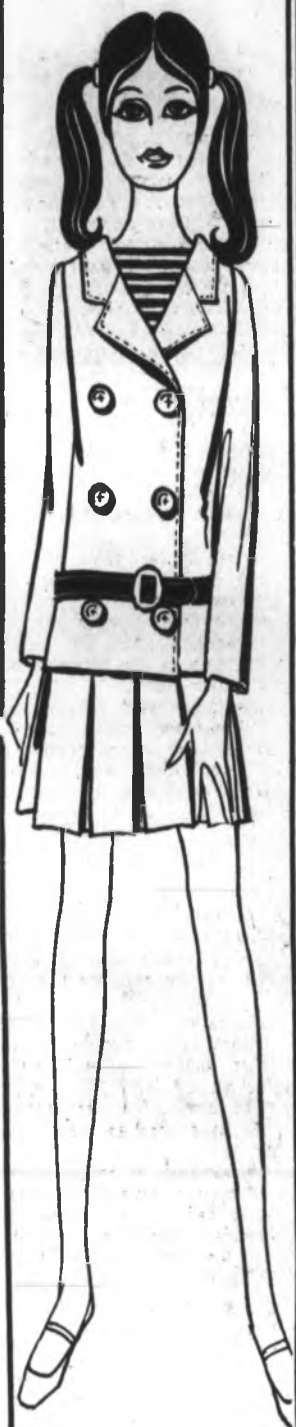
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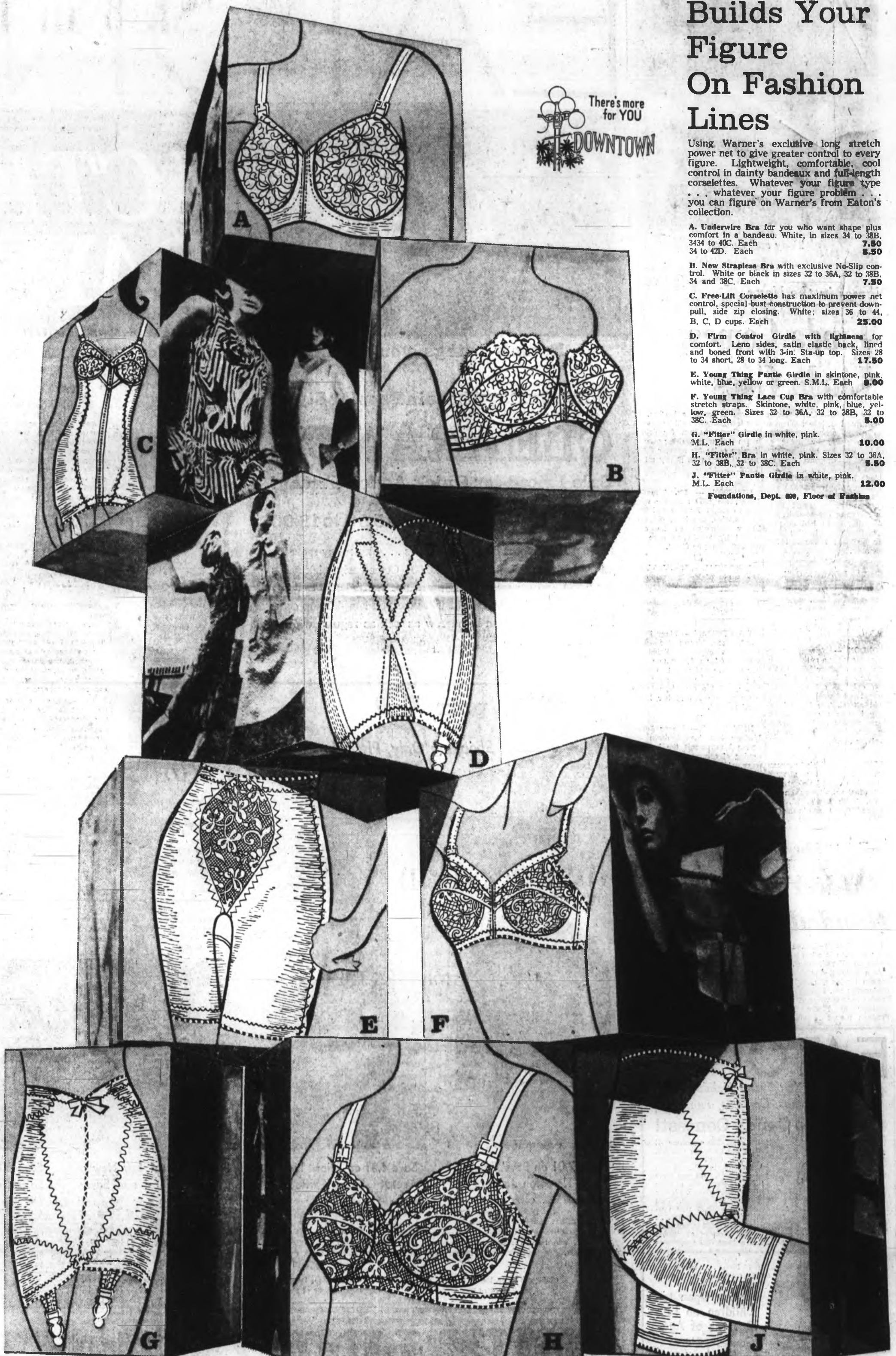
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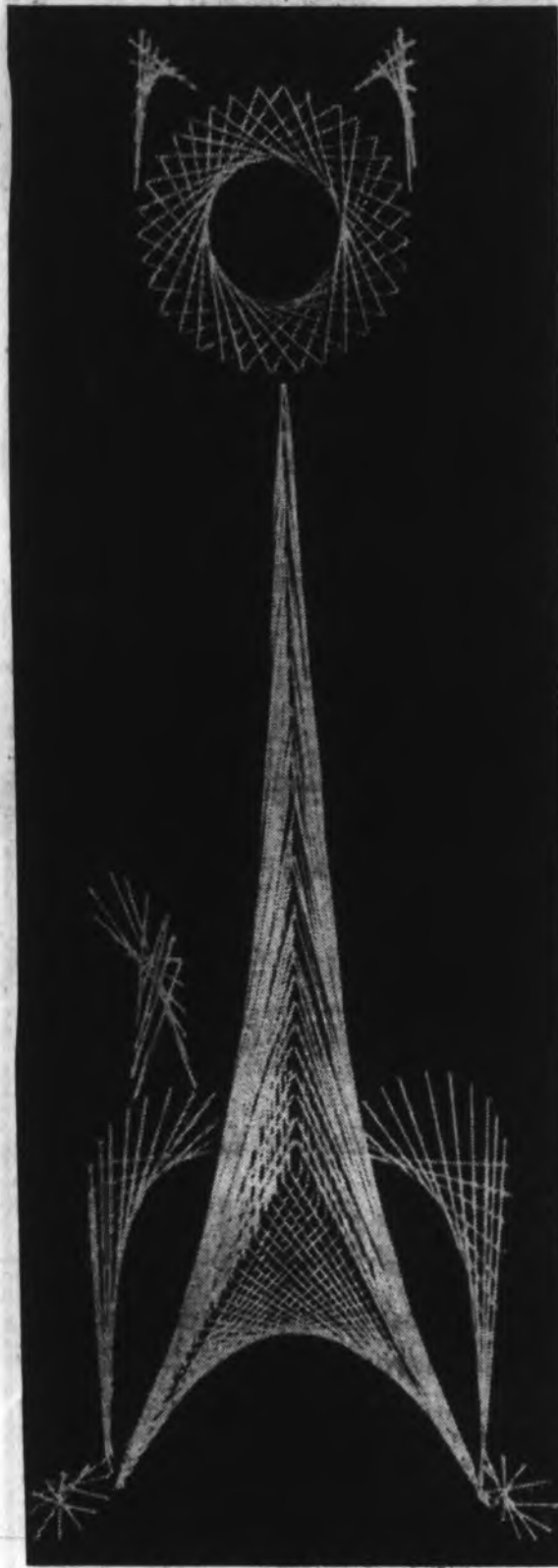
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Below: Kathy Kintoff's The Cat

Pat Singleton's untitled work

Below: Martin Kava's Man



Applied Artwork Strung By Math

The results of mathematical principles abstracted into art are these string-on-cardboard figures, called aesthetica, produced by students at Gordon Head Junior High.

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Some students in Mrs. Margaret Mitchell's art classes have experimented beyond flat planes into space structures.

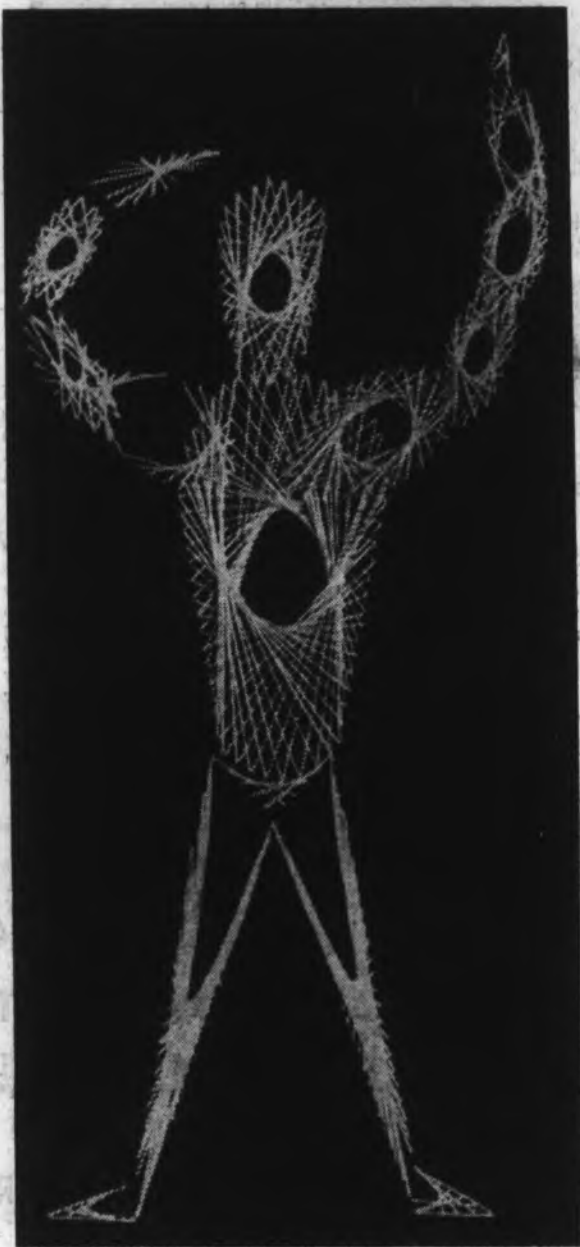
Pictures by Robin Clarke

Brisbane Breezes In Today

Victorians will have a chance to entertain Australian sailors when the guided missile destroyer HMAS Brisbane arrives in Esquimalt at 9 a.m. today for a weekend visit.

This will be the first recreational stop for the crew, whose ages average 21 years, and are in the majority of the 333 officers and men. They have been away from Australia for seven months, standing by during the last phases of construction of the \$45,000,000 ship which was commissioned Dec. 16, in Boston.

No cameras will be permitted on board, but it will be "open gangway" Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., at HMCS Dockyard. Capt. A. A. Willis is the commander of the 4,500-ton vessel. The Australian ship will leave at 9 a.m. Monday.



City Hits Fire Pay

Saanich Pact 'Stab in Back'

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria was "stabbed in the back" by Saanich and taxpayers are going to bleed for it, a city alderman charged Thursday.

The statement by Ald. Robert Baird followed a declaration by City Manager Dennis Young that Wednesday's conciliation board award to firemen, who have been negotiating with the city for weeks, made them the highest paid firefighters in Canada.

(The award gave firemen an increase of 6.76 per cent from January 1, 1968 and an additional 1.24 per cent from July 1.)

It was the second time, said the manager, that Saanich, by making an early settlement with its employees, had cut the ground out from under the city.

The situation, said the manager, was:

To combat expected and powerful union pressure—a tacit agreement was made between area municipalities, the two major school board and the university that if possible, wage settlements would not exceed a certain percentage figure.

Victoria settled with its police for 5.4 per cent—an increase approximating the agreed-upon percentage, and then entered into talks with firemen.

Saanich settled with police and also opened talks with its firefighters.

Four days before the deadline Saanich settled with its firemen for 6.76 per cent—a figure much in excess of that agreed upon, and one which also set a pattern.

Conciliation Award

Victoria went to conciliation and, on Wednesday, received the decision—awards totalling 8 per cent.

Mr. Young faulted Saanich for settling before deadline. In the event of no agreement or no call for conciliation, he pointed out, a settlement was made which was based on the previous year's contract.

Therefore, said Mr. Young to members of the civic personnel committee Thursday, the municipality had everything to gain by not making a settlement. The union, on the other hand, if it was not to see a reversal to the previous year's contract, had to call for conciliation and, in Victoria, that was what it did.

However, the manager con-

tended, the conciliation board's award was influenced by the fact Saanich had settled for 6.7 per cent—a figure higher than the prevailing settlement increase.

"I think it is undoubtedly true that the award in Victoria hinged on the settlement in Saanich and it is likely that a settlement in Oak Bay will be influenced by the Victoria award," Mr. Young said.

"We have apparently not been able to convince Saanich of the merits of co-operation. They did the same last year," the manager added.

It was at this point that Ald. Baird said that Victoria had been "stabbed in the back" and that city taxpayers were going to bleed.

"Oak Bay too," he added.

Better in Future?

Mr. Young said the city conciliation boards would no longer exist.

In a written report to committee, Mr. Young said the additional 1.24 per cent awarded Victoria firemen was stated by the conciliation board report to be "in reduction of the disparity of wages between the fire and police departments."

(Ald. Adamson, president of the Victoria firemen's union, said Wednesday that with the 8-per-cent boost a first-class fireman would be making \$607 a month—\$13 less than a first-class constable on the Victoria police force.)

The conciliation board award, which is binding on both parties, will cost the city \$54,000 and boost its 1968 budget by that amount, the report pointed out.

However, he also agreed to a suggestion that the policy of firemen being paid for statutory holidays be changed, and the men given time off instead. This would save the city \$31,000 in 1968 and \$42,000 in 1969.

The holiday pay cut would also reduce the number of men on shift by 1.5. The manager said he had been assured by the fire chief the reduction could be made without impairing efficiency.

Contractors Blast Contract

Carpenters' Wage Hike Won't Aid School Plans

Carpenters' wage increases over the last six years makes cost-of-living raises look like peanuts, a Victoria contractor said Thursday.

"Taking everything into consideration their wages have increased by about 80 per cent over the six-year period," said Bill Dillabough.

He explained that carpenters have had two 30 per cent increases and the latest raise of 74 cents an hour.

FIVE STEPS

Earlier this week the 8,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., which represented 118 contractors, ratified a new two-year contract.

Journeymen's rate of \$4.14 an hour will be increased in five steps to \$4.88 an hour on Nov. 1, 1969.

Mr. Dillabough said it is too early to forecast what effects the new contract will have on the construction industry, but he noted it could set a trend for wage increases among other construction tradesmen.

SCHOOL COSTS

George Farmer, head of Victoria's largest general contracting firm, said the higher costs will have to be passed along.

"Schools will cost more to build."

"It would have been wiser to have let the contracts for new schools and additions to existing

schools before this latest agreement was signed," he said.

"The provincial government knew that the new wage contracts were coming up this month," he added.

"Very few contractors could survive on just school jobs," he observed.

"Maybe it was a good thing for the contractors to have the school building programs held up," he said. Contractors could have been hurt by bidding on jobs and then have the wages heavily increased.

Curtis: Sour Grapes

Statements by Victoria's Ald. Robert Baird and City Manager Dennis Young are "sour grapes," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Thursday night.

"I cannot accept the premise that our award in Saanich forced the city's settlement higher," Mayor Curtis said.

Saanich and its 61 firefighters agreed on a one-year contract early this month which will give an average increase to all ranks of 5.25 per cent and an increase for fourth-year firefighters and above of 6.76 per cent.

OFF THE CUFF

Mayor Curtis said Thursday he could dismiss Ald. Baird's comment "very easily" because it sounds like "an exaggerated off-the-cuff statement."

"What is far more disturbing," he continued, "is an apparent attempt within Victoria city hall to make Saanich a scapegoat for the city's misfortune at the hands of an arbitration board."

The mayor said Mr. Young's comments are "most improper and he must be reminded that his responsibility and jurisdictional area stops at the Victoria-Saanich boundary."

MUTUAL TRUST

Saanich and its firefighters conducted their negotiations in an atmosphere of mutual trust and patience, the mayor said, and the result was a good settlement for both the firemen and the taxpayer.

"Perhaps if Victoria had extended its negotiation attempts further, without simply referring the issue to an arbitration board, their settlement might have been as reasonable as ours."

He said that, by continuing to negotiate over several meetings, lasting many hours, the Saanich personnel committee avoided both the cost and risks of binding arbitration.

OTHER COURSE

"The city chose to follow the other course and they lost. Saanich does not have to share any blame for Victoria's miscalculation."

Communication lines between the two municipalities were kept open throughout the negotiating period "and no one in city hall can truthfully imply otherwise."

Grilse Leaving

The Esquimalt-based submarine HMCS Grilse will leave Sunday on an eight-week training cruise to Hawaii and North Pacific waters. The ship will be at Pearl Harbor from April 29 to May 4.

'We Won't Burden System'

By DON GAIN

A re-evaluation of Greater Victoria Roman Catholic schools may bring changes, but it won't catapult hundreds of Catholic students into the area's already strained public school system, Msgr. M. T. O'Connell said Thursday night.

"It is our intention that Catholic students will be in Catholic schools next September," he said. "However, some may not be attending the same schools."

The statement followed a story in another Victoria paper which indicated that up to 1,500 pupils might be diverted to the public school system this September.

GREAT BURDEN

Michael Griffin, chairman of St. Andrew's parish council, said that "under no circumstances will we commit ourselves to any overt act which would further compound problems facing the Greater Victoria School Board."

Construction and education costs are becoming a great burden, Mr. Griffin said.

Roman Catholics pay public school taxes and, in addition, pay to send their children to parochial schools. Part of the financial burden of the separate schools is borne by the Roman Catholic parishes.

STUDENT TOTALS

In the Greater Victoria area there are about 805 elementary school children and 300 high school students in Catholic parochial schools.

They attend St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's and Sacred Heart schools and St. Louis College.

The five school boards admin-

Catholics Revamp Own School Policy

Interpreting these schools decided this week to amalgamate as one board. The new board will meet next week to discuss ways of improving economy and efficiency in the schools.

St. Ann's Academy has about 350 high school and 200 elementary students registered.

"We are a private school," said Sister Marguerite Lalonde on Thursday, "and do not come under the jurisdiction of the new school board."

"But we are willing to co-operate with the new board," she added.

AGING PROBLEM

She said there are no plans for St. Ann's to close in the fall but the problem of an aging building with high maintenance costs must be faced soon.

Msgr. O'Connell estimated the operating cost of the elementary schools at \$162,000 a year and \$80,000 for the high school. About 60 per cent is covered by tuition fees and the balance by monthly grants from the parishes.

Not included in these figures are capital costs and debt retirement, he said.

The basic issue concerns the parents' freedom of choice in selecting schools for their children, Msgr. O'Connell said.

"Should they have a choice?" he asked, "or is only one educational system to survive?"

"Whose duty is it to provide

zens, especially those with responsibility and experience in education to offer suggestions to our school board, so that we may maintain and improve our present system."

"At the present time it is the intention of the board to educate the same number of children in our schools next year as during the present year."

Mr. Griffin said a plan for a co-educational high school on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy, which would have included boys from St. Louis College, had been abandoned.

COLLEGE EXTENSION

Estimated to cost \$500,000 a year ago, it would now cost \$1,300,000, he said.

A subsequent decision was made to renovate and extend St. Louis College, he added.

"We will know within two weeks if the plan is acceptable to the diocesan senate," he said. If it is, the work should be completed by September. If not, the college will be phased out, but not for another year, he said.

MONEY DRIVE

A lot depends on the financial support given by parishioners in a drive for money now going on, Mr. Griffin explained.

The parent-teacher association at Sacred Heart voted two weeks ago to close the school this spring because its maintenance was too costly.

Msgr. O'Connell said its survival is related to the more efficient use of available space and the co-operation of all schools in the area.

If pupils are shifted to other schools, bus service will probably have to be provided, Mr. Griffin said.



O'Connell



—Jim Ryan

Thetis Goes On Show

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association will hold open house in Thetis Lake Park this weekend when wildflowers are expected to be at their peak.

Conducted tours will start at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The number of tours depends on how many people turn out.

Tours will begin from the sign in the parking lot.

House Charms Queen's Scouts

Charm of Government House held interest of Ken Mischki, left, Bob Coombs and Don Peterson, all of Victoria, when they were among 280 who

were presented with Queen's Scout certificates by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes Thursday. Scouts were here from throughout province.

Made-to-Order Fashion Booming

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Made-to-order fashion isn't necessarily fading away. It can become a booming business for anyone who plays the game like Arnold Scaasi.

Scaasi got the message from an English tailor who pops over from London every season to contact his customers from coast to coast. Four years ago Scaasi, too, started making the American Grand Tour regularly, taking along an assistant and most of his collection.

"It makes sense from the point of view of time," he says. "Lots of women are away when I want to show the clothes in New York. I take everything to the resorts where they are. Sometimes I'm able to deliver the order while they're still there."

When Scaasi finally opened in his New York salon Tuesday, it was the last stop on his most recent all-American tour. He started in Palm Beach January 20, and from there went on to Dallas, Houston, Scottsdale, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia. By now he knows every piece by heart and loves the whole collection.

"It's my best in years," he says, and nobody will argue. The new Scaasi fashions are bright and short. "I haven't made one dress all year that was longer than the top of the kneecap," he says. "Women all over the country are still taking up their skirts."

Scaasi calls his silhouette "shaped looseness." "I think going back to a cinched look is too sudden." Though there are no belts, dresses and many of the coats are indented just under the bosom. All of the skirts flare.

The coats are all made of smooth, flat wools. "Women like them. They're wonderful for travelling," Scaasi says. He makes his fitted tops of big windowpane check wools with both matching skirts and white crepe dresses, studded around the neckline and waist with nail heads the same color.

Most of Scaasi's daytime fabrics, like the small plaids and checks in offbeat colors, give little or no clue to the time of year, which is the way both Scaasi and the ladies like it. Virtually everything he shows for May should look just as well all through September.

With the daytime clothes Scaasi's models wear patent leather pumps with big bows and knee socks often held up with garters that match the coats. Luckily, he doesn't insist on them for his customers.

Designers all over the world are going in for the hearts and flowers look this season, but the ribbons and ruffles come naturally to Scaasi. He is never better than when he is making just plain pretty clothes for pretty girls.

In November Scaasi spent a month in St. Gall, Switzerland, shopping for fabrics. He out-organizes all the other designers in his summer evening clothes.

"They haven't made this fabric for 30 years, but they revived it for me," he says, indicating the organdie dresses, plaided in organdie ruffles. Barbara Stresand



Scaasi and model

ordered the white one, made floor length to wear at the Academy Awards. Louis Savitt, Diahann Carroll and Diana Lynn will wear it short. Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Tankos, whose husband owns Delmonico's and the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach, has chosen the black.

Scaasi has used his organdies as if they were the most formal and impressive silks. The gown that is made of organdie ruffles applied with yellow and white daisies is cut very slim. It is tied on the shoulders with yellow velvet ribbons and slit up one side of the skirt. The organdie embroidered with white leaves and studded with big black and white velvet flowers has a toga drape across the top.

Most of Scaasi's evening dresses have their own boleros or head kerchiefs. The daytime clothes are mostly dresses with short jackets and blouse-like tops, often with dotted organdie ruffles at the neck and wrists. A cross country favorite is the dark silk serge with high waistline, very fitted jacket and dress top and wide lapels of white gimpure lace.

Scaasi keeps a representative in all the cities on the tour. They are young and attractive, and they know everybody.

When he arrives for a three day visit, he takes the best suite in the best hotel. Appointments are all set up and each customer sees the collection alone. "It's an illusion that women like to shop with their friends."

Between appointments he has time for socializing with some of his 10 to 15 customers in each city.

The couture customer in this country is not at all the way English Hardy Amies recently described her at a recent show here, as an older woman with a different figure. "I have some customers in their late 20s and most of them are in their late 30s or early 40s."

Another myth he is happy to explode is that women nowadays aren't willing to take time for fittings. "We have no trouble when we call them for two or three."

About his prices he says, "I think we're more in a class with Norell and Galanos than the other custom designers. But we're certainly not cheap."

All over the country on his recent travels, Scaasi found his clients in a forcefully patriotic mood. Women like Mrs. Robert Watt Miller and Mrs. Charles Thieriot, both of San Francisco, told him they were cancelling their plans for the usual European holiday. The shop-in-America drive should make Arnold Scaasi's next Grand Tour more rewarding than ever.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I have been told I am critical, hard-headed, unsympathetic and a perfectionist. If you agree I will apologize in the front window of our department store next Saturday at high noon.

I saw fit to criticize a sitter because she had:

Dug huge chunks out of a ham which I had planned to serve to my bridge club.

Ate nearly one-third of a coconut custard pie which had not been cut into.

Left a permanent ring on top of the TV when she set down a wet glass.

Burned a small hole in an

upholstered chair. (Cigarette, of course.)

Talked on the phone for one hour and 20 minutes and made it impossible for me to reach the house.

Comment, please.—SCARDALE

Dear Scar: If you hire this girl to sit for you again you have holes in your head, Woman.

Just Too Tired

Dear Ann Landers: Zelda and I have been married for three years. She is a lively girl and has always had a lot more energy than I have.

About six months ago my brother Dick started to take Zelda to the movies, bowling and a few other places because I was too tired. Last week Dick, who is a salesman, asked Zelda if she wanted to go on the road with him for a few days. She asked me if it was O.K. and I said yes, so she went. They got back yesterday and Zelda said she had a groovy time. She wants to go again soon.

A guy at work told me I must be crazy to allow this. I think he has a dirty mind. I talked it all over with my mother and she said it was perfectly all right because Dick is a blood relative. Do you agree?—QUESTIONS RAISED

Dear Q.R.: Sure, Dick is a blood relative. But he's YOUR blood relative, not Zelda's. Dummy. Put an end to this chumminess or you might wind up being your own brother-in-law. If Dick wants a female companion on his trips suggest that he find a nice girl—and marry her.

High Standards

Dear Ann Landers: What would you do if you were 16 years old and your mother kept harping on how important it is to be a good girl and choose your friends carefully and have high standards and make the boys respect you and then you found out that SHE wasn't such a good girl when she was 16?

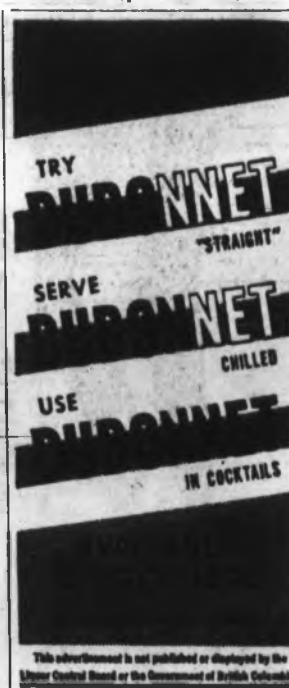
Her standards couldn't have been very high and she wasn't very careful about her choice of friends because she had a baby out of wedlock.

Would you obey her or would you laugh at her?—BUFFALO TEEN

Dear Buffalo Teen: The choice is yours, but you know what sometimes happens to people who laugh when there is nothing funny. Someone usually drops a butterfly net over them.

Did it occur to you that your mother loves you enough so that she doesn't want you to go through the hell she experienced when she was your age? It may well be that HER mother didn't tell her anything and she had to pay an enormous price for her ignorance. If you disregard your mother's advice on the

grounds that she is a poor example you are making a big mistake. She may be the BEST example after all.



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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

At this time of year there is no doubt as why Victoria is called the garden city. Everywhere you look there is a profusion of blossom, lacy opening maple buds, colorful tulips, bright daffodils and myriads of other flowers all doing their best to bloom at the same time.

And this is also the time for the garden shows. One after the other.

One of the most outstanding is the Cadboro Bay Flower Show which is celebrating its 23rd year on Saturday, April 27 in St. George's Parish hall.

Maybe I'm a bit partial to this particular show as it was just 23 years ago this month that I came to the Colonist. This flower show was one of the first affairs I covered. And I remember, even though it was "much smaller than now, it was a good show and everyone was so nice."

There are still many of these people around, notably Molly Turner who, possibly as much as anyone, has played a major part in making the show so successful.

This year will be a few innovations.

Bob Bailey will have a display of orchids that should be quite a drawing card.

Then there will be a prize of a beautiful rhododendron plant for the person who guesses the number or the nearest number of flowers in a bowl.

A real windfall of named chrysanthemum roots have been donated to the garden stall. Mrs. W. D. Dickinson gave 100 of these roots and

Mr. W. J. Roper, another 100. So chrysanthemum lovers can have a ball.

Guild members are asking gardeners to donate to this stall as it is usually a money maker if there are enough plants for sale. They are also looking for garden gadgets, bird houses, planters, anything of this nature. And if a pick up is necessary just phone Mrs. William Tyson, 477-4437.

Mrs. Cecil Clark who is handling publicity, says there are one or two classes that should appeal to novices. And to "please look around your garden and check on possible specimens—tulips, iris, polyanthus, camellias, narcissus, etc." She also adds that it only takes one beautiful flower to be "best" in show.

There are special classes in the junior section, even a miniature garden in a pan for the eight-year-olds and under and an animal to be made out of fresh plant material for the 9 to 14-year-olds.

The garden stall will open at 10 a.m. and the main show at 2 o'clock. And they promise you a good tea. Mrs. Carlton Collard, guild president, is convening the show.



Janice Flury, left, and Robyn Matthews practice arranging a bowl of flowers that one of them will

enter in the Cadboro Bay Flower Show on Saturday, April 27. (See Personal Mention)

Party Aboard Brisbane

The Brisbane, Australia's newest destroyer, arrived in Esquimalt harbor this morning under command of Capt. Alan A. Willis.

This will be a first visit to Victoria for most of the 20 officers and 300 sailors.

Admiral and Mrs. A. J. Charles and officers of the Pacific Command will attend a reception on board the Brisbane on Saturday evening.

Others attending are Assistant Commissioner George R. Engel, RCMP, and Mrs. Engel, Mayor R. T. Bryant of Esquimalt and Mrs. Bryant, Alderman and Mrs. P. J. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Frankton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.

D'Arcy McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oades.

Officers of Pacific Command are entertaining the visitors at luncheon in the Officers' Mess at CFB, Esquimalt.

The Brisbane sails from Esquimalt on Monday morning.

This evening there will be a party given by The Wardroom Officers of HMO Nadea in the Wardroom Mess for the new general list officers.

Message from the Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hoy who were married in Vancouver on April 6, 1908 have received a message of congratulations from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

The Hoy's will be honored at an open reception this coming Sunday, the 21st from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel. Mr. Hoy was born in Birm-

ingham, England and served in the First World War, and Mrs. Hoy was born in Bristol. They have one daughter Mrs. John Carlson at Lake Cowichan and one grandson, Arthur Smith in Victoria.

In Canada to help Mr. and Mrs. Hoy celebrate their diamond wedding are their nephew, Arthur Saywell and Mr. and Mrs. B. Parkes from Bristol, England.

Sessions in Vancouver

Teenage girls from all over the province are in Vancouver to attend the Grand Guardian Council of B.C., International Order of Job's Daughters annual sessions that opened Thursday and continue until Saturday evening.

Guardian Council members from Victoria attending are Mrs. C. Bruce, Mrs. D. Brock, Mrs. P. Gurton, Mrs. M. D. Slater, Mrs. L. Goodsell, Mrs. J. Greaves, Mrs. J. Arnold, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. E. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fox, Mr. R. Miller and Mr. Roy Corrie.

Honored queens and princesses there are Linda Brock, Lindsay Miller, Sandra Gallagher, Diane Swartz, Karen Dunn, Betty Shelley, Pauline Marshall, Diane Doni, Linda Williams, Linda Evans, and Sue Cunningham.

Other officers and members

Don't Tell Child 'It Won't Hurt'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A pediatric surgeon says parents should never say "it won't hurt" to a child about to be treated in a doctor's office. "Children may complain, but they rarely refuse," says Dr. Charles Parton. "Be honest. If you tell a child that it won't hurt and it does, you have lost his confidence."

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... Lila Hamilton

Handkerchief Helps Tooth

HEADCORN, England (CP)—Police flagged down a speeding automobile in Kent after a report that a gagged man was seen struggling in the back seat. It wasn't a kidnapping. A friend was rushing Bill McDonald to hospital to deal with a raging toothache, and he was using a knotted handkerchief to ease his pain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hoy—diamond wedding coming up. (See Personal Mention)

Easy Cancer Test Believed Accurate

CHICAGO (AP)—The medical director of a large Illinois firm said Wednesday that a two-year study showed a do-it-yourself test for cancer of the cervix is as accurate as the Pap smear test administered by doctors.

Dr. Robert Hilker said some 3,000 women employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. participated in the mass trial of the test developed by Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "Each of the women who received the home testing kit also received a medical examination," Dr. Hilker said. He said cancer of the cervix was discovered in 36 women. "Dr. Davis' test was 93 per

cent accurate and the medical examinations were 84 per cent accurate," Dr. Hilker said.

Dr. Davis' kit consists of a plastic syringe containing test liquid in the bulb. Any woman can apply the test liquid to the area of the cervix, redraw the liquid into the bulb of the syringe and return the syringe to a checking centre.

Illinois Bell set up its own laboratory to study the tests but Dr. Davis foresees the use of the mail for mass public testing.

AMY

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Temerity Makes Me Indignant

• The man with the borrowed heart, Cape Town dentist Philip Blaiberg, is the only man to survive heart transplant surgery. His operation Jan. 3 prompted surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard into world fame. Dr. Blaiberg and his wife Eileen have been the patient's progress and reaction on his return home in occasional articles.

By DR. PHILIP BLAIBERG

If there is one thing in life that makes me very indignant it is temerity and faint heartedness. And that is why I become very impatient when people cast doubts on the value of cardiac transplantation. I have read all the adverse comments that have been made in various countries about the work of men like Professor Barnard and other surgeons engaged in this field.

But I couldn't agree with them less. I find many of these criticisms distasteful and ill-informed. Often I wonder if they simply mask deeper feelings of jealousy and frustration.

My own advice to the pioneers in transplantation, if such advice were at all needed, is to go ahead once they know they have adequate technical and medical facilities and skill.

Here in Cape Town I cannot wait for the next heart transplant to be performed at Groote Schuur Hospital. I am thoroughly confident that it will be a success.

By pressing ahead, regardless of carping criticism and doubt, Professor Barnard and his team will help to encourage other surgeons overseas to be bolder in their approach and more confident in this new field of medicine.

For I am sure that what has been done so far will lead to an avalanche of heart transplants over the next few years. And they will become more common than other examples of open heart surgery.

For instance, I know that the implantation of three artificial heart valves is, in fact, a far more intricate and delicate operation than the actual removal and replacement of the heart.

Yet these operations are now almost every day affairs in Europe and America. At this moment a 42-year old man from Lourenco Marques, Dr. Demesquita, is recovering at Groote Schuur after a triple valve implant and I am sure that more surgical skill went into his operation than into mine.

I feel a very deep bond with that man. While I was still in the hospital I was kept regu-

larly informed on his condition, prior to his operation, by all the nurses and the radiologist. And yesterday I decided to send him a cable offering him my most sincere encouragement during his recovery period.

Earlier Eileen and I went off on another of our trips down to the sea. This time we drove up to the cableway buildings at the foot of Table Mountain and stood together for a few minutes admiring the fantastic view over Table Bay.

Anyone who has never seen this wonderful scene should realize that he has missed one of the world's greatest sights. Later we drove back down to the promenade at Seapoint and I enjoyed my longest walk for over five months. It gave me some delight to stroll leisurely by the lawns, acknowledging the smiles and waves of the passersby.

And if you were to ask me why this gives me enjoyment—why I should feel proud to be recognized then my answer would be this: if I can reassure the public mind and generate some confidence in the work of my doctors, then every second I spend letting people see me enjoying a normal life is worthwhile.

I am not a vain man. Quite the reverse. I would rather shun publicity and live, if necessary, in my own seclusion. But I am determined to do whatever I can to remove doubt and skepticism.

It was brought to my notice the other day that some people were disturbed when Professor Barnard felt unable, in the press, to make any prognosis on my case. In short, he could not give any guarantee as to how long I may live or what dangers lay ahead of me. What they fail to realize is that Barnard is a very honest man. He could easily have made some vague comment.

But it was rather like asking Yuri Gagarin before he became the world's first astronaut if he would return to earth alive.

Just as he didn't know until he had tried, so Professor Barnard cannot answer these hypothetical questions until we establish a baseline in the long term treatment and after

care of heart transplant patients.

There are those cynics who refer to me during their after-dinner small talk as a "most interesting guinea pig."

Well, perhaps they are right. Perhaps I am a guinea pig. But I am proud to be one.

For in this world of ours it is so much easier to doubt

than to do. To hover on the sideline rather than pitch into the scrimmage.

But this is the kind of faint heartedness that I, for one, will never be able to tolerate.

Friends who have known me well have often said to me: "Phil, why can't you be more optimistic? Why do you always expect the worst?"

Today you'd be surprised just how optimistic I feel. A week ago I did expect the worst. I willingly admit that during the first few days at home I approached life in a fatalistic way.

For, as I explained then, I wondered how long all this exhilarating progress in my physical condition would last. But it has lasted. And what is more important, the functioning of my organs—my kidneys, my lungs, liver and new heart—become more efficient every day.

I have not yet suffered a setback. Nothing appears to have gone wrong. Quite the contrary. Each day I conquer new goals which once I thought to be several weeks distant.

I can now lower myself into a squatting position, when I want to tie my shoelace for example, and get back up again with relative ease. Four days ago this would have been impossible.

But Eileen did get a slight scare the other morning when I toppled over just as I was desperately trying to raise myself into a standing position.

You may well ask what sort of achievement this is. Why should I feel some pride in being able to lift a heavy jug of water with one hand? But please try to remember that I only started to use the relevant muscles in my arms and legs a few weeks ago.

Prior to that these muscle tissues had lain dormant and had started to waste away during the many months of my illness.

I hate repeating myself, but it was last November that I was desperately ill and ultimately bedridden for almost three months. When that happens all the powerful muscles you may once have had slowly degenerate.

So if I start boasting about physical movements that you perform hourly without thinking, forgive me. But the pleasure I get out of seeing my arms and legs return to their normal function is boundless.

Spare time for me a second, and drop this newspaper on the floor. Then pick it up again. While that useless effort may have been a waste of your time, to me it is a valuable exercise in rehabilitation.

For when I do it I have to concentrate hard and control

my movements, and in doing so I can feel my neglected muscles twitching back into life.

Many people have written to me asking for more clinical detail on my progress. Their requests are fully justified, I suppose, provided they are prompted by genuine interest and not simply morbid curiosity.

And I will now try to answer some of them as best I can. What I cannot, and will not, answer are some of the thoroughly ludicrous queries I received the other day from someone who asked if I



thought any differently or experienced any unusual and foreign emotions following the implantation of a new heart inside my chest.

That letter, I'm afraid, was promptly filed in the wastepaper basket. Surely any rational being must recognize that the mediaeval belief that the heart is the seat of the soul is now no more than the romantic fancy of the poets.

But any clinical description of my present situation must be brief, for there is very little to tell. Every day I take my variety of medicines, ranging from the antacids and vitamins to the immunosuppressive drugs and digitalis—that long established drug that serves to stimulate the muscles of my new heart.

Last week I told you I was taking 18 pills per day. I was wrong. A quick recount shows my grand total to be 30.

If I suffer any annoyance at all it is the rather unpleasant taste that these drugs can often leave in the saliva. Whether it is the immuno-sup-



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One of the projects of Robert Burns McMillan Chapter is assisting the blind. At the recent meeting of the chapter in the Cardero Bay Road home of Miss Laura Tebo, members decided to give \$150 to a university student to enable her to hire a "reader."

Members also expressed the wish to give a subscription for the braille edition of a well-known magazine to another young blind woman.

Arrangements were made to hold the annual tea for the blind at CNIB Headquarters on April 27.

The chapter will donate the \$100 Dulcie Fowler Memorial Bursary to the Greater Victoria Music Festival this year as an award for the intermediate vocal class.

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Blind Swimmers Love Y Sessions

By DON GAIN
It's fun time at the YM/YWCA pool Wednesday mornings for about 15 blind people who gather for their weekly swim session sponsored by the CNIB. It's a heart-warming experi-

ence to hear their good-natured banter and soak up the feeling generated by people having a good time. And there's no doubt about that, judging by the laughter, the jokes and the general splashing about.

"I'd like to do it every morning," said Charles Hornsby at this week's swim.

"So would I," chimed in Clarence Hyde and Ernie Webber. "It's good exercise and it's a lot of fun," Mr. Hornsby said and you got the idea that fun to these people is a precious thing.

WALKS, TOO

Not a man to be kept down by blindness, Mr. Hornsby goes on a five-mile walk every day just to keep from feeling rusty.

Den mother and father to this sprightly pack, which ranges in age from the late 50s to 83, are Jack and Margaret Todd of 451 Newport.

The classes have been held for the past 10 years, Mr. Todd said. He and Archie McKinnon started with two pupils in the Crystal Garden pool.

TWO ORIGINALS

Mr. Hornsby and Mr. Hyde were the two originals. Mrs. Doris Carstens joined them soon after and the three are still members of the class.

"We've taught everyone to swim, if he or she couldn't already," Mr. Todd said, "and there have been no failures."

They learn the breast stroke, he said, in order to keep their heads above water while swimming. The sounds around them give them their bearings.

JOLLY CREW

Three of this jolly crew go off the diving board — Mrs. Gertrude Lamb, Mr. Hornsby and Mr. Hyde.

Mr. Hyde couldn't dive when he joined the class. Mrs. Lamb, grande dame of the group, has impeccable form. Mr. Hornsby, good sport that he is, took a ribbing from the group when he walked out on the diving board but performed a better dive than many sighted people.

About 12 helpers (they're call-

ed guides) assist the Todds. They pick up blind swimmers at home, drive them to the Y, go in the pool with them, in case they need help, or guidance, then drive them home again.

"We all get a wonderful lift from helping these people," Mrs. Todd said Thursday. The swimmers enjoy an independence and freedom of movement they can't get anywhere else, she said.

They don't need to worry about traffic or the pitfalls they encounter in other activities, she added.

"We enjoy it because they do. And we consider ourselves lucky to be able to help them."

Accident Report Leads To Arrest of Driver

An account of a Feb. 4 accident in The Daily Colonist Sunday morning has led to the arrest of a suspect on a charge of dangerous driving, Victoria police said Thursday.

The story described the accident on Government near Chatham where a car containing

five teenagers was forced off the road and struck a hydrant.

There was a description of the car and some detail on the action taken by the offending driver following the accident which included attending a house party on Dominion Road.

The suspect is due to appear in magistrate's court today.

Dangerous Flares Must Be Avoided

Unexpended smoke flares are extremely dangerous, and if found on any of Victoria's beaches they should not be touched, the navy warned Thursday.

The flares are used by Canadian and American aircraft in exercises off the coastline. Sometimes they do not expend themselves and float onto the beaches.

During the past year 15 flares were found on the beaches, half of them live.

The flares are eighteen inches long by four inches in diameter with aluminum casings, and can be extremely dangerous if tampered with.

Any sightings should be reported to the nearest police department.

Ethiopia Spearheads UN Get-Tough Moves

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ethiopia spearheaded an African-Asian move Thursday for a worldwide economic boycott of Rhodesia and a get-tough policy toward Portugal and South Africa for ignoring United Nations

trade bans against the white-minority regime.

The action took place in the Security Council, which was divided over how to topple the Ian Smith government which declared independence from Britain rather than grant majority rule to 4,000,000 black Africans.

AGREE ON NEITHER

It appeared unlikely the council would agree either on a confrontation with South Africa and Portugal or on a demand that Britain use force against the Smith regime.

The council adjourned for further consultations. Britain is strongly opposed to

the use of force, but does not object to tighter economic sanctions to supplement the selective sanctions voted by the council on Dec. 16, 1966.

BRITAIN AFFECTED

It also objects to council sanctions against South Africa and Portugal because Britain's shaky economy would be hit hard by such measures.

The African-Asian resolution specifically calls upon the council to take a decision "to take resolute and effective action" against these two countries in the event that they persist in ignoring the economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Rhodesian Economy Booming

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia says 1967 was a boom year for its economy—despite United Nations mandatory sanctions.

Finance Minister James Wrathall presented Parliament on Thursday with a survey which showed that the economy last year recorded its most rapid growth rates since 1956—an 8.6-per-cent increase over 1966 in the Gross National Product.

In 1966, the Gross National Product declined by almost two per cent compared with 1965.

External trade figures, released for the first time since white-ruled Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965, showed a drop of about \$1,700,000 in 1967 exports, which were worth about \$246,500,000. The survey said the decline was due to lower prices.



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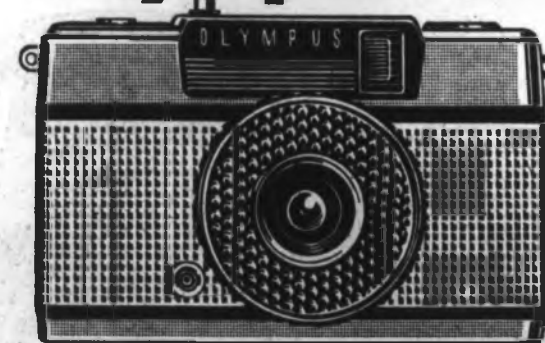
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More Flexible Guidelines

Teachers Change Class-Size Stand

By BILL STAYDAL
Colonist Education Reporter

PENTICTON — The B.C. Teachers Federation has adopted a more flexible set of guidelines for attacking bad teaching and learning situations.

The class size limit of 39 remains but only as an indicator of intolerability, not an absolute.

"Intolerability should be defined in terms of teachers' total assignment," says a policy statement adopted at the BTF's annual convention in the Penticton Peach Bowl.

A year ago the BCTF drew

the class size line at 39 and threatened to pull teachers out of classes which were bigger.

Moral and financial support was promised teachers who walked out.

Les Isaacson, chairman of the BCTF effective teaching and learning conditions committee, told the convention the mere fact of the teachers' stand improved conditions considerably.

In 1966 there were 411 known over-39 elementary classes, said Mr. Isaacson, principal of Macaulay elementary school in Esquimalt. Last fall there were only 40 reported, he added.

In an interview he later said it was felt many teachers failed to report over-size classes to the BCTF's special commission showdown.

A report to the convention by the BCTF's special commission on intolerable teaching and learning conditions said:

"... The use of the word 'intolerable' was inaccurate and misleading.

LOCAL LEVEL
"In those cases which it investigated, the commission found that those directly involved at the local level felt that there were sufficiently mitigating circumstances that, although there were more than 39 pupils, the situation could not be described as 'intolerable'."

KEY PROPOSALS
The convention passed three key recommendations by the BCTF representative assembly:

● "That the 'more than 39' intolerability limit be maintained.

● "That the intolerability limit for classes of first-year pupils be 30.

● "That future limits of intolerability be measured in terms of teacher assignment criteria."

TEACHER DUTY
Another approved resolution makes it the duty of a teacher to report to his local association and the BCTF office. "A situation which he feels is detrimental to the educational welfare of the pupils in his charge..."

The BCTF remains committed to moral and financial support for any teacher advised by the BCTF and his local association to refuse to teach.

The new guidelines leave room for negotiation between teachers and school boards.

Headaches On Campus

Lobbyful of headaches and frazzled nerves was captured in lens of photographer William E. John during visit Wednesday to University of Victoria's educational arts building where students were writing final examinations. Exams will continue throughout the month.

Secrecy Claimed

Guard Beaten By Prisoners

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says an Oakalla prison guard is in hospital with a possible skull fracture after being beaten by a group of prisoners Tuesday evening.

The evening newspaper says the attack is one of three incidents involving violence at the prison in suburban Burnaby kept secret by prison authorities.

A fourth incident resulted in the wounding of a prisoner by a guard as he attempted to escape.

The newspaper says Warden W. H. Mulligan referred inquiries about the incidents to Director of Corrections Selwyn Rockborough Smith who could not be reached by telephone.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner could not be reached for comment but Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy attorney-general, confirmed the incidents.

"They are being examined fully," he said. "We have procedures to take care of them."

The newspaper listed the following incidents:

Tuesday, guard George Terry, 49, was beaten about the head by a group of prisoners with clubs and was taken to hospital with severe cuts and a possible skull fracture. He was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday.

Wednesday, a senior guard whom the newspaper identifies as Cullen was attacked by a prisoner who threw a tray. The guard's hand was cut and had to be stitched.

Later that day a prisoner fled from a work party and began to scale a fence. A guard fired several shots at him and the prisoner sat down and surrendered.

Monday night prisoner Jacques Pitton, 21, was shot in the back by a guard while he was escaping.

Pitton, who was serving nine months definite and 18 months indeterminate on charges of breaking and entering and theft, was in fair condition in hospital Thursday after surgery.

The Sun says Mr. Kennedy confirmed the incidents after he discussed them with Mr. Rockborough Smith. He said they were unrelated and no extra precautions are being taken at Oakalla.

"These things occur from time to time when individuals get upset sometimes over very minor matters," he said.

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Zeebrugge Reunion

Victorian, 67 Leads March

LONDON (CP) — A spy, 67-year-old retired warrior, now living in Canada, will lead the parade when 75 Royal Marine survivors of the historic First World War raid on Zeebrugge march through the Belgian port Sunday.

Ernest Beau Tracey of Victoria said today his old buddies decided he should take charge of the church parade, part of 50th anniversary observances of that daring strike against German submarines.

"We will be guests of the Belgian government and I understand we are to receive special medals from the government," said Tracey who has lived in Victoria for the last 20 years.

Tracey was a Lewis gunner during that raid, part of an assault party which drew heavy fire while blockships were sailed in to be blown up,

trapping a dozen submarines and 23 torpedo boats for six months.

Heavily-defended Zeebrugge was stormed from the sea April 23, 1918.

Tracey said he received "a slight itch" — a small shrapnel wound — but otherwise escaped to fight again in the Second World War. He retired from the marines in 1946 in the rank of colonel.

Three other Royal Marine survivors living in Canada are not expected to attend. They are W. J. Thomson of Nanaimo, B.C., J. F. Thompson of East Wellington, B.C., and R. Collier of Oldcastle, Ont.

B.C. Schools

Instruction in French Likely by September

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — School board chairman E. P. Murphy said Wednesday he hopes French can be introduced as a language of instruction in public schools here by September.

Mr. Murphy said the provincial education department still is considering a resolution from the board that classes be instructed in French from kindergarten to Grade 3 level.

"We are still communicating with the department and it looks hopeful," Mr. Murphy said. "We hope to have it started by September."

He said Education Minister Leslie Peterson has asked for more details on instruction methods since the resolution was submitted to him.

The board's resolution follows

ed a brief from the French Canadian Federation of British Columbia which asked that one or more public school Grade 1 classes be taught in French the first year, and another grade be added each year for three or four years.

The brief also asks the program be continued up to Grade 12 with gradual inclusion of English as a language of instruction alternatively with French in all subjects starting in the fourth or fifth grade.

There are about 8,000 French-speaking people in the school district's boundaries. More than half of the students attend public school and the remainder attend Catholic church-operated schools where courses are available in both English and French.

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Car Talks Mired

From CP

While car negotiations bogged down again Thursday, some 6,000 Massey-Ferguson employees were almost certain to go on strike this morning.

The Toronto car talks, between Ford Motor Co. of Canada and the United Auto Workers, were stalled by minor issues.

A company spokesman said the effects of the strike, which began Tuesday, soon may be felt by Canadian automotive parts suppliers and U.S. assembly plants.

More than 11,000 Ford work-

ers are striking in five Ontario centres.

There are more than 3,000 suppliers of automotive parts and service in Canada that Ford buys and deals from, the company spokesman said. More than \$290,000,000 was spent by Ford last year on goods and services from these firms.

The Massey-Ferguson conflict is expected to involve 6,000 UAW employees at plants in Toronto and nearby Brantford.

Although negotiators remained at the bargaining table Thursday, neither company nor union officials believed anything would come out of the session.

Both parties remained stubborn on the central issue—that of wage parity with U.S. Massey-Ferguson workers.

The company warned employees in a letter earlier in the week that within two months of any wage parity agreement it would begin closing some of its Canadian operations.

Chief UAW negotiator Dennis McDermott said in an interview Thursday he did not believe the closure threat.

Nor did he agree with the company's estimate that the wage parity gap averages 48 cents an hour.

Military Ruler Muzzled

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters) — Mutinous army officers put Sierra Leone's military ruler, Brig. Andrew Juxon-Smith, under house arrest and set up a council to take over the administration, reports reaching here from Freetown said Thursday.

The reported move against Juxon-Smith, who led an army coup that overthrew the civilian government in the West African republic in March last year, followed rising tension within the governing National Reformation Council.

The trouble which led to 36-year-old Juxon-Smith's reported arrest apparently started with a mutiny by non-commissioned officers at Daru, near Freetown. Corruption was one of the reasons given for the army's coup last year. It came immediately after controversial general elections brought Opposition Leader Sirke Stevens to power.

The military leader alleged the elections were improperly conducted and dissolved all political parties, suspended the constitution, deposed the governor-general, Sir Henry Lightfoot-Boston, and briefly imprisoned Stevens.

Czech Sufferer Chosen

PRAGUE (AP) — An outspoken liberal who suffered under Stalinist purges has been elected president of Czechoslovakia's Parliament, despite an apparent show of opposition by orthodox Communists who retain seats.

Josef Smrkovsky, 57, received 188 votes Thursday after his nomination by the Communist party presidium. There were 68 ballots opposing him and three abstentions.

Smrkovsky, a former forestry minister, has been openly assailed by East Germany's orthodox regime as a man who is playing into the hands of the West. He was proposed as a candidate for president of the country when Antonin Novotny was forced out of office in

March, but the post went to Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, an old friend of the Soviet Union.

Smrkovsky, a guerrilla fighter during the Second World War, had been jailed from 1951 to 1955 during Czechoslovakia's Stalin era.

Smrkovsky said in an acceptance speech that the country's most important tasks are reha-

bitation of those unjustly sentenced, amendment of the censorship law and legislative measures to ensure "the development of a really free and political life" in Czechoslovakia.

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Trophy Gets Shade

Giant trophy gets roof at Nanaimo's Gordon Street Parking Lot. It was presented to Nanaimo several years ago by citizens of Port McNeill, for best marching unit in parade. It is section of huge fir log, eight feet across. Sid Storey works on top, while Bill Cameron helps. Both are city employees.—(Agnes Flett)

Everyday An Elephant

By ARNOLD OLSON

LADYSMITH—Sydney Risk of UBC Extension Department Thursday night adjudicated the first three plays in the Vancouver Island Drama Festival.

● A Resounding Tinkle, N. F. Simpson, directed by Jack Atkinson for Ladysmith Little Theatre. "Must be played as a satire. It was a little too vigorous."

● Act Two of Bus Stop by William Inge, directed by Bill Bennett for Duncan Drama Club. "Was not always focused on the two main characters, and it was partly their fault."

● Anticlockwise by Sydney and Marjorie Box, directed by Greta Haworth for Little Mountain Theatre Group, Parkville. "Weakest play of the night, satisfactorily produced."

Tonight's line-up: Joe by George Elze, Yellow Point Drama Group. Protest by Norman Williams, Powell River Players. The Ass and the Philosophers by Gwendy Jones, Country Church Players.

Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in Ladysmith High School, and there will be an honors night of best three productions Saturday night.

Mr. Risk said in A Resounding Tinkle John Tooker was "too vigorous," and Joan Peddie was "a little too pleasing, a little too intelligent." He said the cast should have treated the elephant on the lawn as more of an everyday occurrence.

Search Ended

LAKE COWICHAN—The official search for a Victoria man, 18-year-old Bill Petersen, has been called off by RCMP as of Thursday night.

The young man is presumed to have drowned following a boating mishap on the Cowichan River, Monday. The body of his father, John Petersen, was recovered Tuesday.

The two men were attempting a trip down the river in a canoe when the accident occurred.

Cpl. Scott Coxon of Lake Cowichan, said Thursday the navy skin divers from Esquimalt have covered the river in an underwater search between Skuts Falls, where the canoe was launched, to below Duncan.

The skin divers have been searching for the past two days.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of BERNARD MARTIN, also known as Bernard Martin, late of 285-1010 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., deceased.

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Hall Support Weak, Building Delayed

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Deeply disappointed by insufficient support, the Cowichan Indians have chosen a new deadline for the completion of their proposed \$100,000 cultural hall.

Although three years away, the hall's opening will coincide with the 100th anniversary, July 20, 1971, of British Columbia's joining Canada as the sixth province.

Chairman of the fund-raising committee Abel Joe admits the job seems unworkable, but he said the target is clear-cut, and it will be reached.

Pledges

Money in hand totals \$6,088, and another \$5,575 has been pledged and will be given to the band as soon as construction starts.

The Department of Indian Affairs withdrew its \$25,000 pledge even before the federal government's austerity program was announced last year, and the provincial centennial cultural fund advisory committee at Victoria also said no.

Mr. Joe said the provincial government group received the Cowichan Indians' plea for financial assistance November last year, but did not reply until March 7.

Chairman W. H. Murray advised the band by letter "Your application does not fall within the general purposes contemplated by the act."

The building of a new cultural hall "To bridge the wide space between two cultures," is becoming even more necessary because the Indian band has decided to take down the old Agricultural Hall at Government Street and Canada Avenue.

Mr. Joe said the hall, now being used by a great number of young Indian basketball players from the band's Thunderbird Club, has to be demolished because it has been declared unsafe.

Mr. Joe said "Now, we would like to ask our few friends who have given us money towards the cultural hall to leave the

Logs for Splashing

PORT ALBERNI—If you've never seen an Elk in loggers' boots, you may do so next month.

The Elks Lodge is sponsoring the annual Loggers Sports on May 20, and young and old are greasing their boots and sharpening their saws for the day-long event.

Contests start at 11 a.m. in Sproat Lake Park, and there will be a prize for every class, from log burling to the women's events that take in such delicate jobs as log jousting and nail-driving.

Secretary John MacDonald, speaking for sports day chairman Tom McGarrigle, said

"The Elks loggers day sports is a real family affair. There's no admission, just bring a picnic and the kids and plan to spend the whole day."

In fact, if mom doesn't feel like packing a picnic, we'll have food concession stands operating, and everyone can just relax and enjoy the excitement and fun."

Entries have already been received from all over the island, from Mission, Squamish, Washington and Oregon, as the best in the west compete for the IWA trophy for the best all-around logger.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Senior Secondary principal J. O. Swan announced Thursday there are more than 100 scholarships, bursaries, prizes and awards available this year.

He said, "The list is a long one, and information on each is available at our school."

"I would urge students who feel they qualify for such awards to do so as soon as possible."

Aside from those offered through local businesses, individuals and clubs, there are others offered by the government to students of outstanding scholastic ability, who intend to pursue university or technical institute education.

Mr. Swan urged that applications be made immediately after Easter.

Awards will be made June 5, at a school assembly.

Island House Fires Take Three Lives

Fires took three lives on Vancouver Island Thursday. A woman was killed in her Salt Spring Island home, and two children were killed by a fire near Alert Bay.

Sylvia Gladys Birch, 52, was overcome by smoke when she was trapped by a fire in her Rock Road home near Ganges.

She had lived alone there for 20 years. A neighbor turned in the fire alarm.
Mrs. Birch came to the Island from Alberta.

On the Nimpkish reserve two children died, Richard Hunt, 11 months, and Anthony, five years old.

The Hunt family home caught fire early Thursday. Neighbors rescued a third boy, Vincent Hunt, four, and mother Mrs. Margaret Hunt.

The Alert Bay volunteer fire department, which was unable to beat the blaze before it engulfed the house, said the fire was believed to have started with a chesterfield.

The children's father, Abbott Hunt, was staying with friends at the time.

Chamber Takes Job

Lake Celebrations Saved

Possible Park Gains Ground

LAKE COWICHAN — Things are looking better for a major new park in this area.

Chamber directors noted a change in tone in a letter from Minister of Recreation and Conservation Ken Kierman.

Mr. Kierman's letter was in answer to a query from the chamber as to present developments on the proposed establishment of a Class A park in the Lake Cowichan area.

In previous letters, the recreation department stated it was having difficulty obtaining additional land from B.C. Forest Products, but this week's letter indicated suc-

cessful future negotiations between the company and the department.

Mr. Kierman stated, "We realize that interest and demand for park facilities are growing rapidly in your area."

"You have on Cowichan Lake the raw material for an outstanding recreation area."

"Unfortunately we are unable to report any new progress in the planning of such a facility on Cowichan Lake."

"We do however anticipate full co-operation of B.C. Forest Products."

Ernie Ardley told directors his Retail Merchants' Committee has been carrying out further investigations on the possibility of setting up a credit listing program for the Lake Cowichan area.

He asked chamber secretary Harold Cooper, to invite John Ellis of Duncan, as the chamber's guest speaker next month.

Mr. Ellis is manager of the Duncan credit bureau, and he has expressed his willingness to speak to the chamber on suitable credit listing methods for Lake Cowichan merchants.

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Boy in Convulsions

TV Flicker Fatal

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—A seven-year-old English boy was killed by the flickering light from a television screen, an inquest was told Wednesday.

Carl Renfrew was watching television in his home when

he suddenly blacked out and choked to death, despite his mother's frantic efforts to revive him.

A pathologist told the inquest that a small minority of normal people—as opposed to epileptics—can be induced

into a fit by a flashing light or "photo stimulation."

He added that sunlight flashing through closely-spaced streets along a straight road could have the same effect on some motorists.

Happiness Comes In Pairs

It was a happy day for Darren, 1½, and Mark Twidale, 4½, of 1915 Kings, when two pets turned up for Easter. When promised kitten failed to materialize, parents Jim and Audrey rushed to pet store, came home with Sandy, golden cocker. Promised kitten then arrived. Now Darren has Sandy and Mark has Soo Ling, and presumably all four are happy with situation. They have that look. — (Robin Clarke)

Rob My Bank —Manager

MAIDSTONE, England (CP)—A Kent bank manager made a plea: rob my bank. He's looking for an old American car and a pair of youngsters to dress up as Bonnie and Clyde for a mock holdup as one attraction in a May fair being organized by local tradesmen.

For Convicted Who Go Straight

Clean Sheet Plan Launched

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has given preliminary approval to a plan which will erase criminal records of convicted persons who demonstrate a willingness to go straight.

Larry Pennell, who resigned Wednesday as solicitor-general in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet, said in an interview that the memoranda still needs final cabinet approval. The plan would in effect wipe out records of summary convictions after three years and of indictable convictions after five years.

"It will give relief to those who have demonstrated that they have rehabilitated themselves," said Mr. Pennell.

Mr. Pennell also said the new Juvenile Delinquents Act now in the hands of the justice department, for drafting.

Also in the works were plans to integrate the parole and penitentiaries branch of the correctional service, changes in bail law and on new bonding arrangements for ex-convicts.

Monday, would throw up any roadblocks.

It is generally accepted here that Mr. Pennell's efforts on behalf of rehabilitated criminals were given impetus by the case of a New Waterford, N.S., man forced to resign his town council seat in 1967 because of an offence

that occurred while he was a teenager.

The newly-elected councillor, 26 at the time, had been convicted of car theft in Toronto when he was 16. He had been a passenger in a car stolen by a group of youngsters as a prank and had been fined \$200.

Ottawa Grants

OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department has announced 29 grants totalling about \$200,000 for meteorological research at 15 universities under an assistance program begun in 1965.

His resignation followed disclosure of his record by a defeated candidate in the New Waterford election and the case was brought up in the Commons in January last year by Donald MacInnis, Conservative MP for Cape Breton South. Mr. Pennell told Mr. MacInnis at the time he would give immediate attention to the case.

Phone Workers Walk Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 165,000 telephone workers began walking off the job in a wage dispute Thursday in their first U.S.-wide strike in 21 years.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers Union said those striking include telephone installers in about 40 states plus operators, repairmen, linemen, clerks

and others in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

Beirne urged all 400,000 of his union members in the telephone industry not to cross picket lines wherever they are set up.

"The strike is on," he told a press conference.

Alabama before that time because of threats of intimidation by the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Beirne said while telephone service would not be greatly affected immediately, he doubted management's claim that good telephone service could be maintained for long without the union workers.



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Garden Notes

Beds Without Sun

By M. V. CHESNUT

I wrote a piece earlier this year about a problem flower bed out around the front of our last home — a strip 40 feet long but only 16 inches wide, bordering our driveway all the way from the street to the garage — and of our search for suitable bedding plants to furnish it.

For the last six years we alternated with dwarf scarlet salvia plants one year and dwarf bedding petunias the next. Last year was a petunia year and we planted it with White Satin, which made a wonderful display, especially by moonlight.

Since that article appeared, I have had quite a few letters from readers reporting similar problem beds, but on the north side of the house, and here the complicating factor is not so much awkward dimensions as sheer lack of sunshine.

None of the ordinary annual bedding plants will perform well in sunless locations, for the very nature of an annual demands sun.

Here is a plant which must germinate, grow to maturity, bloom, set seed and die all in the short space of one single growing season; to compress a full lifetime into one short season requires ample sunshine to supply the growing power.

Dwarf blue lobelia and white or mauve sweet alyssum can get by with rather less sunshine than most annual bedding plants, but these are rather colorless plants by themselves. Their proper use is as edging plants to provide a low border of contrasting color around a bed of taller flowers.

I had this problem in a tiny bed bordering the stairwell leading to our basement entrance. It was on the northwest side of the house, getting no sun at all until nearly four o'clock in the afternoon, and even this wasn't undiluted sunshine, for there are trees and a lilac nearby.

This looked to me like a good spot for pansies, but evidently pansies need rather more sun than I could provide, for the plants grew straggly and unattractive. Forget-me-nots, too, became too tall and floppy.

Violas did a lot better, and we had a grand display one year with an apricot-colored variety called Chantrelle and which lit up the rather gloomy site like a ray of sunshine.

Another year we used Viola Scottish Yellow, with flowers almost as big as pansies. Like pansies, violas do best when plenty of leafmould is incorporated in the soil; Blue Whale is a good substitute where leafmould isn't readily available.

Tuberous begonias do well in shade and we use them extensively in the tree-

shaded portions of our garden, but plants of the ordinary kind are too big for this tiny problem bed, only 10 feet long and 10 inches wide.

Multiflora begonias proved ideal, making compact low mounds covered with small but fully double flowers, and some good kinds are La Flamboyant in scarlet, Ami Jean Bard with copper-colored blossoms, and Mrs. Richard Galle in salmon pink. The bulbs run around 35 to 50 cents each.

I lost my multiflora bulbs in their second year to storage rot, so the following year they were replaced with fibrous-rooted begonias, purchased as started plants on the point of bloom. These put on an even better show than the multifloras, although they were costly and had to be replaced every spring.

Actually, the most satisfactory bedding plant I have found for this difficult situation is Impatiens, which is an outdoor version of the familiar Busy Lizzie houseplant. I used a very dwarf variety called Orange Baby, making a mound only 6 inches tall and 9 inches across and with very bright orange blossoms, blooming continuously all summer.

Other varieties, all good for shaded locations, are Scarlet Baby, Pink Baby, Little Red Riding Hood with orange-scarlet blossoms, and Beauty of Kietgau in fiery scarlet.

ARTHUR HOPPE—and the Strangest Planet of All

Wise Elders Pass Up Terra

The star ship, NX-307, Captain Xenon commanding, returned safely to her home base on Arcturus IV and the Captain, looking somewhat nervous, strode to The Council of Wise Elders to make his report.

"Well, Captain," said the Eldest Elder, "did you find a planet we might colonize and exploit?"

"I think so, sir," said Captain Xenon uneasily. "Terra, the third planet out from Sol. A lovely green world. True, the atmosphere is thick with carbon monoxide, but breathable. The waters are turgid with pollutants, but purifiable. And the inhabitants are bellicose and a little mad, but basically lovable."

"It sounds colonizable, Cap-

tain. But is it exploitable? What do these natives make?"

"Money, sir. From the cradle to the grave the primary drive of each native is to make as much money as possible."

"Ah," said the Eldest Elder, "they have discovered a precious asset worth striving for. Tell us, Captain, what is money?"

Here, the Captain frowned. "It's a little difficult to explain, sir. 'Come, come, Captain. Is it edible, drinkable, wearable, lethal or purely aesthetic?' 'No, sir. It's... Well, it's pieces of paper.' 'Paper, Captain?' 'Yes, sir. They tell, lie, cheat, steal, kill and war for it. But that's because it represents gold.' 'Oh, yes, that soft, yellow

metal. They've found some use for gold other than filling teeth?"

"No, sir. It's intrinsically worthless, too. But they dig it up out of the ground and then bury it under the ground. They believe this makes the pieces of paper valuable."

"Just a minute, Captain..."

"Recently, sir, the whole planet was in crisis because the leading nation state had less worthless gold buried underground than it used to have and they feared this would make the worthless paper money worthless, in which case millions would starve because..."

"Control yourself, please, Captain..."

"...because each native values the paper only because all other natives value it. And should their faith in this

worthless paper be destroyed, they would stop producing food, clothing and shelter because they'd have nothing worthless to strive for and..."

At this point, Captain Xenon had to be forcibly restrained. And he was led off babbling something about 35 pieces of paper per ounce. Arab sheiks, General de Gaulle, seven bankers, dual pricing, gold pools and other hallucinatory nonsense.

The Council of Wise Elders then voted unanimously to bypass Terra and instead colonize Betelgeuse XIV, where the mauve-colored three-headed inhabitants devoted their lives to making pistachio ice cream. "When it comes to money," said the Eldest Elder wisely, "let's take pistachio."

Anita Returns

SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — The house in Beverly Hills where Frank Sinatra spent his honeymoon with Mia Farrow and their dogs has been repossessed by Anita Louise who plans to live in California again, with her present husband. Anita is due in court to claim some cash for the damage she says was perpetrated by the honeymooners and their animals.

Talking of Mia, they are saying in London that she plans to return to her guru in India for another meditation session after she completes Secret Ceremony. And then she returns to 20th Century-Fox to star in John Brown's Body, one of the biggies for 1968. Even when the publicity is painful, it does help a girl's career.

I hear that Barbara Harris plans to retire from show business because of her broken heart. Warren Beatty is the boy. But I believe that Barbara is made of stronger stuff. You have to be to reach the heights she has reached in her acting career... One day soon someone will have to start a society for the prevention of falling in love with Beatty.

My campaign for Beryl Reid, who was so brilliant in Broadway's The Killing of Sister George, to get the role in the movie version has triumphed. Beryl will play the lead,

with Coral Browne as the BBC executive who steals her young girl from her at the end.

Jack Hawkins, who has learned to speak again after his operation for throat cancer, will be on the production end of Goodbye Mr. Chips, with Peter O'Toole. Jack, a fine actor, will still be seen in films, but not as many, he says.

I find it hard to believe the rumor in London that Sean Connery will appear once more as James Bond in On Her Majesty's Secret Service. He was so definite, the last time I saw him in London, that he was through as 007. He also told this to Queen Elizabeth at the royal premiere of his last Bond, You Only Live Twice. Sean is receiving \$1,000,000 for his role with Richard Harris in The Molly Maguires. But actors can be changeable. We'll have to wait and see.

Ace cameraman Bill Daniel — he made 20 movies with arbo — predicts that 17-year-old Cindy Ferrari will be a star when The Impossible Years is released by Metro. "It is her first film," Bill, who tensed the movie, told me. "But she learned so rapidly that they re-shot her first days of work." David Niven plays Cindy's harassed father, and Fox is trying to borrow her for an important picture. The Cindyella story still happens in Hollywood.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Ponders Perplexities

● Why is it that the people who say "It goes without saying" never go without saying it?

● Why is it that we talk about the "dead past" when we want to ignore some parallel with today's problems, but about "the lessons of history" when we want to make some dramatic comparison?

● Why is it that we always say "reiterate" when "iterate" would be enough?

● Why is it that the phrase "gracious living" seems so ungracious to those who can't afford it?

● Why is it that so many parents expect little children to "listen to reason" when the age of reason doesn't begin until at least 7, isn't fully developed until 18, and in many cases remains passive for a lifetime?

● Why do we still disparagingly refer to an idealistic plan as "Utopian," when virtually everything in the Utopian schemes of the past has been achieved or exceeded, beyond the wildest dreams of their founders?

● Why is it that the speakers who "need no introduction" are generally given the longest and dumbest ones?

● Why is it that a man who would be the first to admit that he is involved in a "rat-race" would be the first to resent being termed a "rat"?

● Why is it that people who refer to themselves as "generous to a fault" imagine that their generosity makes up for their other faults?

● Why is it that when a person tries to emphasize a sentence with the word "literally," he almost always means "not literally"?

● Why is it that whenever a man says to me, "I agree with you in principle," it is clear that he is going to go against his principles.

● Why is it that we "upbraid" others in reproving them, instead of "downbraid-ing"? And why "shortcomings," but no "longcomings"?

● Why is it that speakers or writers who want to sound impressive use the word "fruitful"—which has nothing to do with "coming to fruit," but properly refers to enjoyment rather than maturity?

● Why is it that we laugh at the delicate euphemism of

our grandparents having called a leg a "limb" and a bosom a "chest"—when we follow the modern custom of referring to illicit sex relations as an "affair."

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Bath. Reg. 5 ⁹⁹	Hand. Reg. 2 ⁹⁹	Face. Reg. 99 ⁹⁹
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'Self Interest'

Beinder Lashes Teacher Policies

By BILL STAVDAL

The B.C. Teachers' Federation was attacked, and government education policies defended, Thursday by Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

In a strongly-worded personal statement sent to all B.C. school trustees, Mr. Beinder suggested that BCTF criticism of the government is based on self-interest.

Mr. Beinder said in an interview that his statement was intended to give his stand on education issues now raising controversy throughout the province.

His declaration was considered a serious step for Mr. Beinder, who has striven to improve relations with the teachers' organization during his 18 months as head of the BCSTA.

In a prepared statement he said:

● The classroom shortage is not as bad as "startling and emotional statements" have implied.

● School construction costs can be cut.

● School boards will be better off under new legislation in Bill 86, and most will get more money from the government.

● The department of education has no more power over school budgets than it had before.

"I completely and emphatically reject the implication that B.C.'s education system is neglected and substandard," said Mr. Beinder in reference to statements made at this week's BCTF convention in Penticton.

"The latest Dominion Bureau of statistics figures available show that we have the highest per pupil expenditure in Canada."

B.C. is one of only three provinces spending at least one-third

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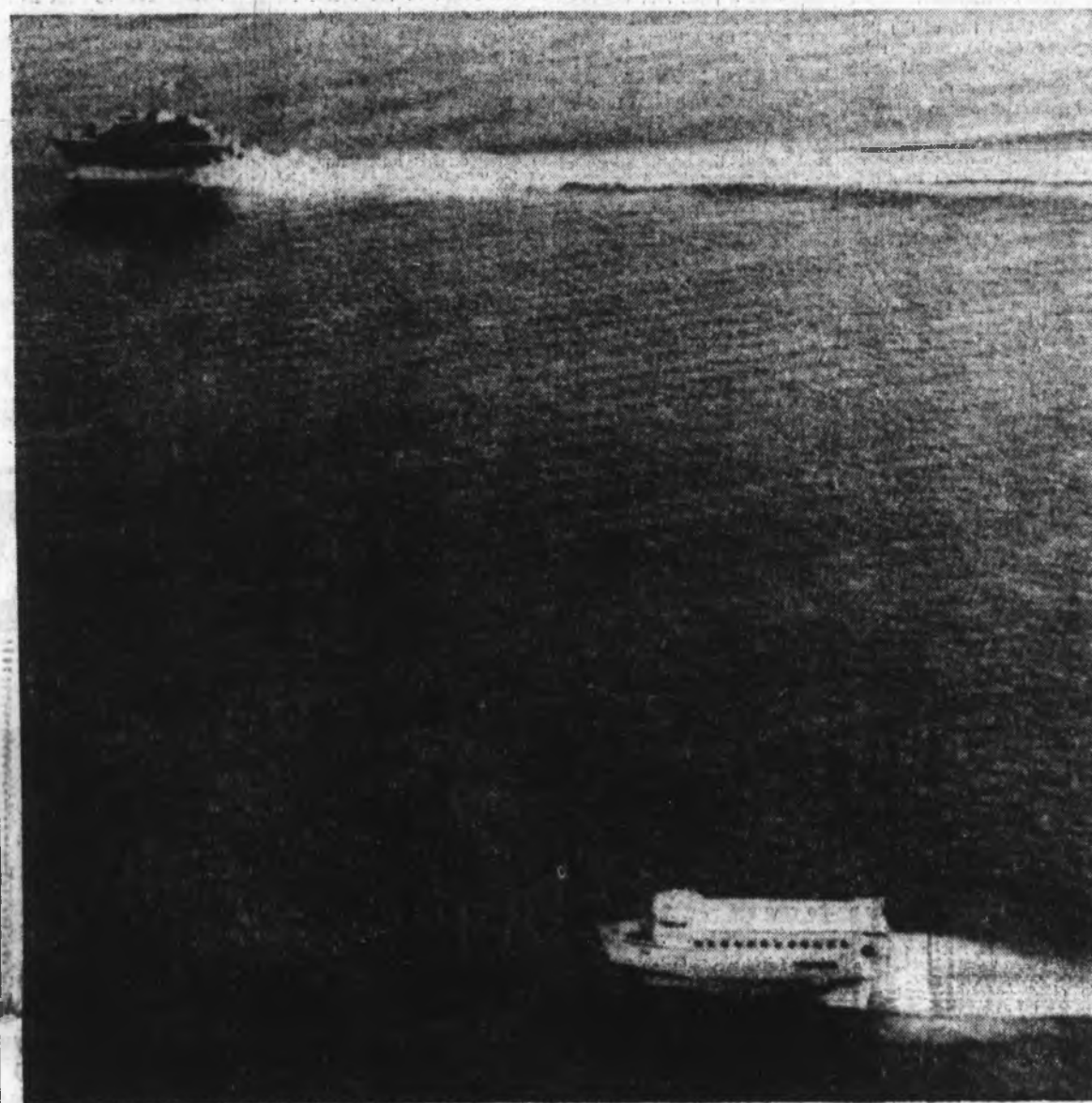
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Fired by CIA, Says 'Reliable Report'

Ky Once Used Command As Dope-Smuggling Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency once removed Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, headed by Senator Ernest Gruening (Dem.—Alaska).

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report is considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, "was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose



Ky

of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said.

"When the program first began the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who now is vice-president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

Ky, 37, was named by the Ngo Dinh Diem government in 1956 as commander of Saigon Air Force. A month after Diem was overthrown and killed in 1963, Ky was named commander of the rapidly growing South Vietnamese Air Force.

U.S. Widens Choice For Peace Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP-AP) — The United States Thursday broadened its list of acceptable sites for preliminary Vietnam peace talks to 15 and said that the eventual choice must be a country where other governments involved in the Vietnam war can have representatives.

President Johnson made the stipulation about assuring representation of the United States' allies to reporters here — seeming to rule out Warsaw, Poland.

State Secretary Dean Rusk gave the expanded list, an increase of 10 proposed sites, and called for a "serious and re-

sponsive answer" from North Vietnam.

In a Washington news conference, Rusk told reporters that Ceylon, Japan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal or Malaysia would be acceptable. They joined the earlier Asian list of Laos, India, Burma and Indonesia.

As added European suggestions, he advanced Italy, Belgium, Finland or Austria. Earlier, the United States had listed Switzerland.

The government radio — and said it is "time for a serious and responsive answer from Hanoi."

Johnson flew to San Antonio, then to his ranch, after an overnight flight from Honolulu and was interrupted for a two-hour breakfast conference in southern California with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In his discussion with reporters, Johnson seemed to discourage any speculation that substantive talks with Hanoi should be preceded by a summit conference of all the countries allied with Saigon, a course favored

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No Cabinet Post

Winters Opts Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Winters has chosen private business over a senior portfolio in the cabinet of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Trudeau, who takes over as prime minister Monday, announced late Thursday afternoon that the former trade minister had decided not to accept his cabinet offer. (See also Page 9)

It was reliably learned that Winters was offered a portfolio that would combine the trade and industry departments. Industry is currently headed by Charles Drury.

WEDNESDAY DISCUSSION

Winters, 57, runner-up to Trudeau in the Liberal leadership convention vote April 6, was discussing his business future with colleagues in Toronto, where he went Wednesday after his final meeting with Trudeau.

As one of the country's highest-paid business executives until his return to politics in 1965, Winters is reported to have received a number of lucrative offers in the business world.

Aides to Winters rejected the notion that there was hard feeling in the departure or that Winters had not been given all he wanted in the cabinet. Trudeau now is forming.

FAMILY PRESSURE

They said his decision arose from a combination of factors, including pressure from his family during a post-convention vacation in the south.

Winters was also said to be unsettled by reports during the cabinet-making process that he was actively seeking a post that does not exist — that of deputy prime minister.

The Winters aides insisted that he was not seeking such a post. There were indications also that he was not willing to give a long-term commitment to remain in the cabinet.

MORE THE INTENDED

Moreover, Winters had done most of what he went out to do in politics. His plan now was to "silently fade away" with no hard words for anybody, an aide close to him said. His feeling was that he had half a dozen or more active years left and wanted to put them to best use.

Winters' departure gives Trudeau extra room in the reconstruction of the Pearson cabinet. The likelihood now is that External Affairs Minister Martin will move to the justice portfolio.

BENSON SHIFTING?

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, who threw his weight behind Trudeau after withdrawing himself from the leadership race, is expected to inherit Martin's portfolio.

Edgar Benson, president of the treasury board, probably will shift to finance.

Plans to amalgamate trade and industry likely will be

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Winters

Budget Before Recess Tory Leader Warns

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday night the Opposition will give Pierre Trudeau "every reasonable chance to prove his promise" after he becomes prime minister Monday. "But there must be an early indication that the government is prepared to recognize the hard reality of Canada's present economic position."

"Mr. Trudeau has talked about a summer holiday for Parliament," the Conservative chief said. "Before any holiday can be considered, the government must guarantee that it will bring in a full budget and allow time for a thorough discussion of economic and budgetary policy."

Conciliator Proposes 68-Cent IWA Raise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conciliation Officer Jack Sherlock Thursday recommended a 68-cent hourly wage increase spread over three years as a basis for settling the six-month strike by Southern Interior woodworkers.

His recommendations were handed to representatives of the

International Woodworkers of America and the employers here Thursday afternoon.

Both sides now will vote on the proposal with provincial department of labor officers in attendance during the taking and counting of ballots.

About 4,000 men have been on strike against Southern Interior

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Audience Enraptured

No-Name Player Used Name To Level Snobs

ZURICH Switzerland (UPI)—An audience of 2,000 music lovers sat enraptured while the brilliant Russian pianist played a concert of Beethoven, Prokofiev and Liszt. They broke into cheers and shouts of "encore!" when he was finished.

Many thought they had never heard anything like it. A few moments later they found out how right they were.

While the audience was cheering, the impresario walked on stage and disclosed they had all been fooled by one of the most daring hoaxes on the modern concert stage.

The audience, which included Zurich's music critics, had come to the concert to hear Russian pianist Anton Sergei-ovich Tartarov play.

Shortly after Tartarov left the stage with cheering ringing in his ears, impresario Haf Keller walked on stage and told the audience it had just heard one of the world's outstanding pianists.

"He is no Russian, however, but your countryman, Jean-Jacque Hauser. And Beethoven's Sonata, Prokofiev's Toccata and Liszt's Variation he played for you just now were in reality his own compositions," he said.

When Hauser returned to the stage, still wearing the false moustache he had put on to fool the critics and music snobs who might have recognized him from previous concerts, the audience swallowed its pride and applauded wildly.

Keller said he and Hauser decided on the gag because a young pianist has little chance to make a name for himself in Switzerland these days. Hauser, 35, runs a piano school in Bellinzona with his wife Marisa.

"I invented Tartarov to give Hauser an audience free of prejudices," Keller said. The critics, perhaps red-faced after the concert, failed to mention they fell for the hoax in their reviews. They said Hauser's performance was "good . . . (but) . . . not quite concert quality."

Sympathy Call Widens U.S. Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 200,000 Bell Telephone System and Western Electric Co. workers across the U.S. were called out on strike for higher wages Thursday. For most Americans, as expected, telephone service was not disrupted.

The strike was called by the Communications Workers of America in only nine states and the District of Columbia when a sympathy strike call took out some but not all CWA members in "about 40" states.

Police Authority Slipping

Violence in the Streets Summer Fear—in Britain

By ROBERT MUSEL, from London

The British have an uncomfortable feeling that it may be nearly as hot here this summer as some fear it will be in the Negro ghettos of the United States.

A fairly new, worrying and very un-British ingredient has been tossed into the political and social brew bubbling in Britain's big cities—violence. There have been disturbances before in Britain over race, Rhodesia and Vietnam, but despite flareups of street fighting the police always managed to retain some of the traditional authority of their unarmed presence.

That tradition was trampled into the mud of the gardens in front of the American embassy in Grosvenor Square on March 17. The new breed of political and student demon-

strator doesn't have his father's respect for the famous blue helmets. Dozens of them were knocked off, scores of police horses were attacked and injured—almost the ultimate offence in this nation of animal lovers.

Scotland Yard is now drawing up new plans for controlling demonstrations with its eyes on April 26 when they may erupt in support of American students organizing nationwide strikes against Vietnam in the United States for that day.

The March 17 riot should

not have surprised police, since it could have been predicted from the first demonstration organized by the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign (VSC) outside the American embassy last October. The battle toll then was 50 injured, including 38 policemen, and 47 arrests.

The March 17 escalation took those figures to 161 hurt, including 117 police, and 246 arrests.

Now police have been deluged with advice in and out of parliament on how to handle demonstrators who see nothing illogical in using violence to dramatize demands for peace. Everything from fire hoses to tear gas has been suggested—and rejected.

Scotland Yard is still gamely clinging to its belief that there is something alien about disobeying police despite reports some of the more activist of the Grosvenor Square demonstrators even planned to sack the American embassy.

So police will remain unarmed, and probably concentrate on splitting any massive gathering of over 10,000 into smaller groups. Special Branch, the police division dealing with subversion, will try to pinpoint the known agitators in the crowd for quick arrest.

In Grosvenor Square witnesses reported the advocates of violence hid behind the first rows of the mob, shouting incitement from the safety of their positions to those in front of them.

Catching them may not be easy since anarchist and extremist publications have been carrying urgent warnings against infiltration by police. Tariq Ali, 24, a Pakistani and a leading figure in the VSC, was quoted in a newspaper as saying:

"My supporters form a protective ring around me so I won't be arrested. I don't want to run the risk of being deported."

Another VSC leader, Pat Jordan, 39, said:

"We expect violence. It's going on in Vietnam."

Jordan admitted some of his members were connected with recent incidents at universities. Dennis Healey, the minister of defence, was the target of a protest at Cambridge; Prime Minister Harold Wilson was booed and his taxicab shaken at Sheffield, and an American embassy official was splashed with red paint at Sussex University.

Student unrest, Vietnam demonstrations, black power threats from Birmingham and Wolverhampton and other cities—the British scene is drawing uncomfortably close to the pattern so often deployed here as peculiarly American.

Two British student demonstrators appearing in a TV program chillingly did not rule out even assassination as a means to a justified end.

Humphrey, Rockefeller Dark Horses

U.S. Political Situation Beginning to Make Sense

By BILL HENRY
From Washington

There's never been as crazy a political year as this one. It changes week by week, almost day by day. But it is beginning to shake down a little to make some sense.

And, as things are shaping up right now, it appears that each of the major parties will have one strong candidate who will come to the convention without having named a voter's test in the primaries, and a couple of candidates who will have amassed delegates the hard way, but perhaps not enough of them to clinch the nomination.

There seems no doubt at all, now, but that Hubert Humphrey for the Democrats and Nelson Rockefeller for the Republicans will be the two who will seek their party's nomination with no record whatever of popular support. Not this year, or any year.

They will have strong support from politicians in their party but will not have submitted their case to the voters across the country. But they'll be strong candidates, and could win.

The candidates who will come to the conventions with genuine credentials, earned the hard way by campaigning across the country and submitting their cases to the voters will try to point out that their credentials are better, not the smoke-filled-room type.

For the Democrats most experts think Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy will come up with a larger total of delegates than Sen. Gene McCarthy. He has more money, more know-how, a better organization, more personal appeal.

For the Republicans Richard Nixon will undoubtedly arrive at Miami Beach with the largest number of elected delegates—some believe that he will have enough to win. He can lay claim, with considerable reason, to being the "people's choice"—at least the Republican people. But there will be Ronald Reagan with some claim, too—not only the big batch of California delegates but some

picked up here and there from other states.

If present indications are correct, however, nobody will have either the Republican or the Democrat nomination in the bag when the conventions open. The first round balloting, with so many "favorite sons" showing up in both parties, will probably be indecisive.

Then the scuffling begins with the party nominations going eventually to the candidate who is best organized to function within the convention machinery.

From the look of things at the moment, the eventual choice of candidate is more likely to hinge on other things than on the program proposed by the respective candidates. The Republicans are most likely to run true to form since their convention comes first.

Should Humphrey or Kennedy flop badly, should the Vietnam situation look good or bad, should uproar in the big cities increase, it'll make some difference, but not much, in the GOP choice.

But the decision of the Democrats will be greatly affected not only by all of these circumstances but may hinge somewhat on the Republican choice, which comes a couple of weeks ahead of their Chicago convention. And Lyndon Johnson can still play a very big part.

In short, the situation is still fluid, very fluid and the month of August 1968 will not be very healthy for those who can't stand too much excitement.

Blue for Girls, Pink for Boys

Sex Determined by Light

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THE PICK OF Punch



"... I now pronounce you wife and man!"

By GEORGE GETZE, from Los Angeles

Artificial light can be used to influence and even change the sexual development of humans and other animals, according to a Florida expert.

John Ott, the developer of time-lapse photography and a "photo-biologist," said artificial bluish light has already been put to use in the chinchilla industry to increase the number of females in litters.

He speculated that the day may come—"and in the not too distant future either"—when warlike leaders can insure the size of armies by using pinkish light to increase the number of boy babies that are born.

If they wanted more women in the population, they would use bluish light, Dr. Ott said.

Ott, director of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute at Sarasota, Fla., was in Los Angeles to speak before industrial groups on light as a health and biological factor in life.

Under natural sunlight, a balance of light from all parts of the spectrum from red to purple, the ratio of males and females born in most species of animals is roughly 50-50.

He said the ratio has been changed to 80-20, in favor of females, by raising chinchillas indoors under a bluish light. With minks the growers want males because they are bigger and have deeper coats. Minks are therefore being raised under pinkish light.

Dr. Ott discovered the effects of different wave lengths of light when making time-lapse photos of plants. He found bluish light inhibited the development of stamens, or the male blossoms, and that pinkish light inhibited the pistils, or female parts.

In any event, he thinks light changes the chemical balance of the body through its effect on the endocrine system.

He said investigators at the Institute and at several universities in England and the U.S. have also found pinkish light to cause calcium deposits in heart tissue of laboratory animals.

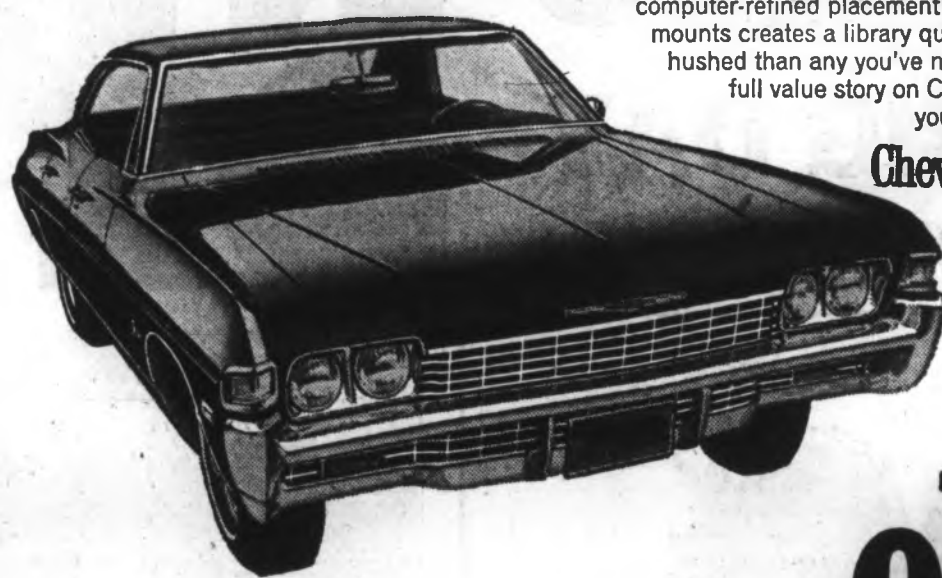
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'Negro Pays More'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senate banking subcommittee announced Thursday it would start exploring the problem of credit abuses in the ghetto, which some experts think incited slum dwellers to loot and burn the businesses that serve them.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), the panel chairman, said hearings would begin today on why the poor pay more for consumer goods than wealthier persons. Proxmire said the panel would look not only at credit exploitation by slum merchants but at big downtown department stores which refuse credit to prospective low-income buyers.

BIG LOSSES
Insurance industry spokesmen, meanwhile, told senators city violence which flared after the assassination of Martin Luther King caused an estimated \$45,000,000 in insured property losses.

Melvin Stark, manager of the Washington office of the American Insurance Association, said the industry must have federal support if it is to continue to provide insurance protection against riots.

Proxmire said the problem of obtaining adequate consumer credit in the ghetto on reasonable terms "is becoming one of national concern."

CITY MARKET
"Events in Washington clearly show a deep-seated antagonism between residents of the inner city and those merchants who serve the inner city market," he said. "The poor pay more but many simply had not realized how much more."

Proxmire said one study showed purchases in the ghetto for such major items as furniture and household appliances cost slum residents 60 per cent more than other consumers.

"Ghetto residents apparently are forced to pay these exorbitant prices because they cannot obtain credit from the more reputable middle-class stores," he said.

First Volume

LONDON (Reuters)—The first volume of the Oxford Latin dictionary will be published next month—35 years after work began to produce a standard work of reference for classical students.

Catholics 'Racists'

DETROIT (AP) — "The Catholic church in the United States is primarily a white, racist institution," a caucus of Roman Catholic clergymen declared Thursday, and called upon the church to make every effort "to recruit black men for the priesthood."

The meeting, officially known as the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, was held in conjunction with the Catholic clergy conference on the Inter-racial Apostolate. Only Negroes attended the caucus.

There are only about 150 Negroes among some 58,000 Catholic priests in the United States.

The caucus adopted a statement saying that the U.S. Catholic church "has addressed itself primarily to white society and is definitely a part of that society," and apparently "is not cognizant of changing attitudes in the black community."

It also said the church "is not making the necessary meaningful and realistic adjustments." "One of these changes must be a re-evaluation of present attitudes towards black militancy," the caucus said.

The Negro priests recognized the reality of militant protest and said non-violence—in the sense of black non-violence hoping for concessions after white brutality—is dead.

They said the "same principle as which we justify legitimate self-defence and just warfare must be applied to violence after it represents black response to white violence."

Black people "are fully aware that violence has been consciously and purposely used by America from its fight for independence to its maintenance of white supremacy."

"Black people are encouraged to fight a broad for white America's freedom and liberty. We are now asking why it is not moral to fight for their liberty at home."

The priests also said in their

caucus statement that the "Catholic church is rapidly dying in the black community."

Unless the church, "by an immediate, effective and total reversing of its present practices, rejects and denounces all forms of racism within its ranks and institutions and in the society of which she is a part, she will become unacceptable in the black community."

They called for black priests to be appointed to decision-making positions on the diocesan level and in the black community, that black priests be given a choice of assignment on the basis of inclination and talent, and that a black-directed department be set up in the U.S. Catholic Conference to deal with the church's role in the struggle of black people for freedom.

King March Set for May

ATLANTA (UPI)—Main contingents of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's "poor people's" march on Washington will set out from Memphis, Boston and Chicago May 2, King's successor announced Thursday.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy said he hoped "thousands" would be in the ranks.

Abernathy, dressed in blue coveralls and a white turtleneck sweater, called a news conference to disclose the starting date after returning from a "retreat" where he and other Negro leaders planned the future course of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

'Massive Program Needed'

Riots Panel Urges Spending

DETROIT (UPI)—A blue ribbon panel assigned to pull Detroit out of the ashes of last summer's riot said Thursday its achievements have done little to kill the threat of another holocaust.

The new Detroit committee, in a progress report on its work of the last nine months, called for massive spending programs and a wholesale change of attitude to eliminate racism.

"It is regrettably true that these same achievements were to be evaluated against the full measure of the city's needs, they would then have to be described as being woefully inadequate," the 160-page report said.

SINGLE BASIS
"In no respect has a single urban problem or a single basis for alienation and bitterness been completely overcome. In

no respect has a single opportunity for future improvement been fully exploited," it said.

The accomplishments it has made, the committee said, have been "numerous and significant." But, it added, "with problems of such magnitude, only the thrust of a program could be developed."

VAST SUMS
The report said it agreed with those who press for greater federal involvement in urban problems because "unless vast sums of money are made available to the cities by the federal government... there is little hope of arresting the growth of inner-city hopelessness and despair."

The report also said local government cannot solve the needs for steady jobs and decent homes unless it cooperates with other local governmental units on a regional basis.

The committee warned the

Detroit school system "is on the brink of financial chaos" unless the city can be given greater taxing powers.

It also called for more participation from the private industry and individuals in recovery efforts... but it said, "The most basic and underlying need — without which no significant improvement can possibly be achieved — is a massive attitudinal change on the part of millions of Americans."

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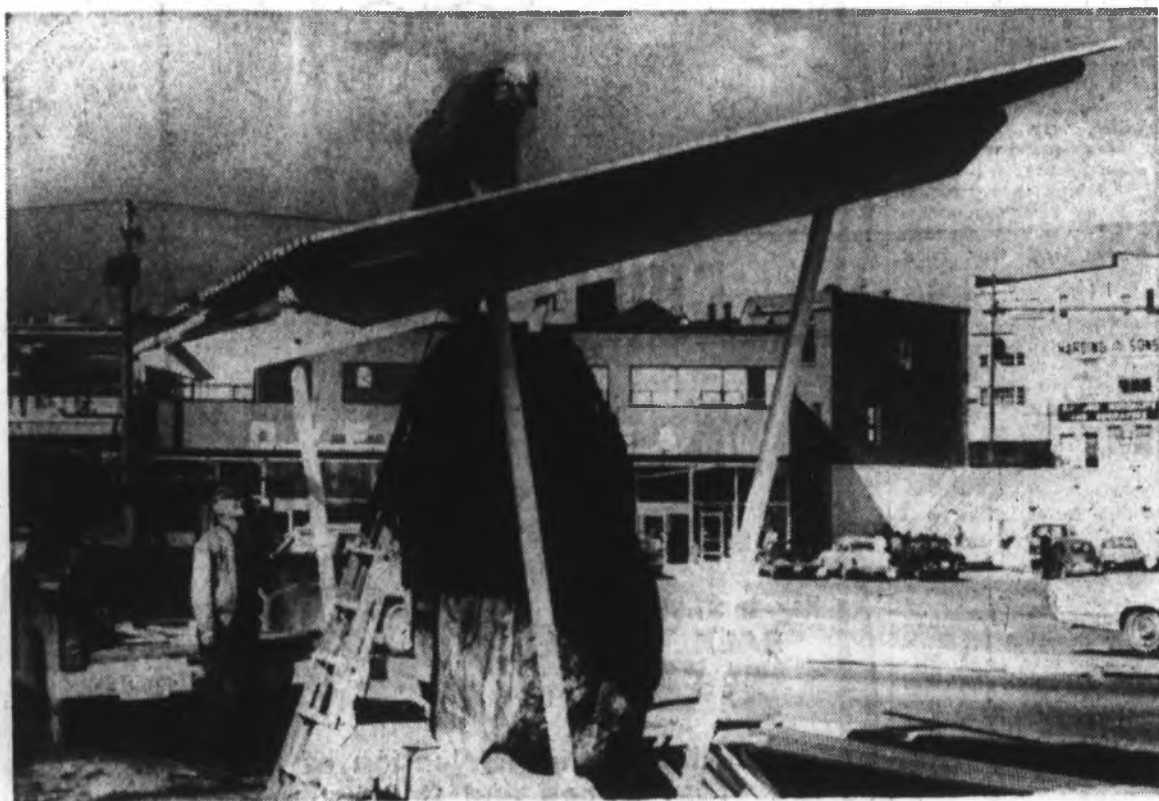
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Hall Support Weak, Building Delayed

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Deeply disappointed by insufficient support, the Cowichan Indians have chosen a new deadline for the completion of their proposed \$100,000 cultural hall.

Although three years away, the hall's opening will coincide with the 100th anniversary, July 20, 1971, of British Columbia's joining Canada as the sixth province.

Chairman of the fund-raising committee Abel Joe admits the job seems unsurmountable, but he said the target is clear-cut, and it will be reached.

Pledges

Money on hand totals \$6,088, and another \$6,575 has been pledged and will be given to the band as soon as construction starts.

The Department of Indian Affairs withdrew its \$25,000 pledge even before the federal government's austerity program was announced last year, and the provincial centennial cul-



Joe

School Superintendent Denies Charge, Details on Page 27

Ranking Plowman Just Too Young

COWICHAN BAY — A 13-year-old Chilliwack youth will be one of the main contenders in the Cowichan District Plowing Match to be held Saturday at the Riverside Farms, at Cowichan Bay.

Charles Thompson won the recent B.C. Plowing Championship held at Chilliwack and he will compete for the Vancouver Island Championship on Saturday.

Stan Owen, official of the Cowichan Match, said the young man's win poses a problem this year.

"Unfortunately, he will not be able to compete in the Canadian championships," said Mr. Owen, "because competitors have to be 21 years of age."

Plowing competitors in various events will start at 9 a.m., and the classes are expected to continue into the afternoon.

Noise Fines Going Up

NANAIMO — The first person to be arrested under the new anti-noise law was advised he was fortunate, because fines in future will increase.

Gary Harold Magrath, 26, Cedar, was charged as he turned north onto Terminal Avenue, off Commercial.

Magistrate Stan Wardill fined Mr. Magrath \$25.

Good Logs for Splashing

PORT ALBERNI—If you've never seen an Elk in loggers' boots, you may do so next month.

The Elks Lodge is sponsoring the annual Loggers Sports on May 20, and young and old are greasing their boots and sharpening their saws for the day-long event.

Contests start at 11 a.m. in Sproat Lake Park, and there will be a prize for every class, from log burning to the women's events that take in such delicate jobs as log jousting and nail-driving.

Secretary John MacDonald, speaking for sports day chair-

man Tom McGarrigle, said "The Elks loggers day sports is a real family affair. There's no admission, just bring a picnic and the kids and plan to spend the whole day."

In fact, if mom doesn't feel like packing a picnic, we'll have food concession stands operating, and everyone can just relax and enjoy the excitement and fun."

Entries have already been received from all over the island, from Mission, Squamish, Washington and Oregon, as the best in the west compete for the IWA trophy for the best all-round logger.

What's the objective of the day, if it's not to raise funds?

"It's to bring people in to see our lovely valley, instead of sending people out in search of excitement elsewhere," Mr. MacDonald explained. "Various industrial interests supply the trophies, MacMillan Bloedel provides all the logs, and the big flying tanker will again put on a display."

MLA Howard MacDiarmid arranged for the use of the park with the minister of recreation and conservation. Its all laid on, and now all they need is for all to come and enjoy themselves on May 20.

Trophy Gets Shade

Giant trophy gets roof at Nanaimo's Gordon Street Parking Lot. It was presented to Nanaimo several years ago by citizens of Port McNeill, for best marching unit in parade. It is section of huge fir log, eight feet across. Sid Storey works on top, while Bill Cameron helps. Both are city employees.—(Agnes Flett)

Everyday An Elephant

By ARNOLD OLSON

LADYSMITH—Sydney Risk of UBC Extension Department Thursday night adjudicated the first three plays in the Vancouver Island Drama Festival.

● A Resounding Tinkle, N. P. Simpson, directed by Jack Atkinson for Ladysmith Little Theatre: "Must be played as a satire. It was a little too vigorous."

● Act Two of Bus Stop by William Inge, directed by Bill Bennett for Duncan Drama Club: "Was not always focused on the two main characters, and it was partly their fault."

● Anticlockwise by Sydney Greta Haworth for Little Mountain Theatre Group, Parksville: "Weakest play of the night, satisfactorily produced."

Tonight's line-up: Joey by George Elise, Yellow Point Drama Group; Protest by Norman Williams, Powell River Players; The Ass and the Philosopher by Gwyneth Jones, Country Church Players.

Canoes

The first fund-raiser will be May 11 and 12 when Braves from lower B.C. Mainland and Vancouver Island centres and from the United States will hit Duncan for the Corpus Christi Indian Sports at Duncan and Quamichan Lake.

Canoe races will be one of the many attractions. The two-day celebration will open with a parade to which all organizations in the Cowichan, Chemainus and Koksilah Valleys are invited to participate.

Dancers

The two evenings will be highlighted by Indian dancing and singing with local Indians as well as the American Dancing Group from Seattle and Chief Dan George with his group from the Burrard Indian Reservation. The public will be invited to attend.

Island House Fires Take Three Lives

Fires took three lives on Vancouver Island Thursday. A woman was killed in her Salt Spring Island home, and two children were killed by a fire near Alert Bay.

Sylvia Gladys Birch, 52, was overcome by smoke when she was trapped by a fire in her Rock Road home near Ganges.

She had lived alone there for 20 years. A neighbor turned in the fire alarm.

Mrs. Birch came to the Island from Alberta.

On the Nimpkish reserve two children died, Richard Hunt, 11 months, and Anthony, five years old.

The Hunt family home caught fire early Thursday. Neighbors rescued a third boy, Vincent Hunt, four, and mother Mrs. Margaret Hunt.

The Alert Bay volunteer fire department, which was unable to beat the blaze before it engulfed the house, said the fire was believed to have started with a chesterfield.

The children's father, Abbott Hunt, was staying with friends at the time.

Chamber Takes Job

Lake Celebrations Saved

LAKE COWICHAN — The chamber of commerce agreed to save the 1968 celebrations for the district.

The proposal followed an appeal from Henry Lundgren who was chairman of the centennial celebrations committee in 1966 and 1967, and who has been active on many community committees during the past 18 years.

Tremendous

Mr. Lundgren said, "I am very concerned that we will not be able to continue with our sports day, parade and annual celebrations."

"During the last two years we have had tremendous celebrations. We feel it would be a shame to let the celebrations drop."

He explained that early this year, he called all organizations together for a meeting. "We realize we must start early in the year to get bands for the parade and rides for the kiddies," he stated.

Too Few

Mr. Lundgren said unfortunately in most organizations new officers were being elected and annual meetings were being held. "So there were not enough people at the meetings."

He continued, "I had made up my mind to retire this year, but I realized I needed someone to take my place."

"I approached Ken Irving, who was chairman of the successful sports day and parade last year. He agreed to chair a celebrations committee this year."

Willing

"I also approached Gerry Salmon, who was very active in the loggers' sports, and who was responsible for obtaining a great deal of material and physical support from industry and the public for the event. He, too, said he would be willing to help."

Mr. Lundgren stated, "The two men are ready to go to work, but there is no one to back them. The backing would have to come either from the village council or the chamber of commerce."

District

He said he preferred the chamber because it is a district organization.

He continued, "I do not want to add more responsibilities for the chamber. I realize they have many other projects."

"I would ask the chamber to sponsor in name only the celebrations this year. Ken and Gerry will take it from there, but there should be a liaison between the chamber and the celebrations committee."

Mr. Lundgren listed several recommendations including:

● That the chamber sponsor the 1968 celebrations;

● That Ken Irving be appointed chairman of the celebrations committee, and that Gerry Salmon be appointed vice-chairman;

● That the responsibility of



LaForge

the celebrations committee be administrative. They shall also jointly with the sports day committee seek the co-operation of all organizations in the area in order to maintain the tradition of all-out voluntary effort;

● That the net proceeds less \$200 for next year's celebrations be earmarked for the buying of sports and gymnastic equipment for the community centre;

● That the weekend of June 21 to 23 be designated as Lake Cowichan's celebrations week-end.

Chamber president Nels LaForge noted \$200 is presently being held in trust by the village council to be taken over by the celebrations committee when it is formed.

"In this way the chamber will not be out of pocket," he said. Mr. Lundgren added, "Where Lake Cowichan shines is the fact that everything is done voluntarily, and I am very proud of this."

"This is the spirit in which things have been done in the past, and I see no reason why it should not continue this way."

Chamber members agreed to sponsor the celebrations, and Mr. Lundgren's recommendations were handed over to vice-president Don Rodenbush, who is chairman of the chamber's recreation committee.

Possible Park Gains Ground

LAKE COWICHAN — Things are looking better for a major new park in this area.

Chamber directors noted a change in tone in a letter from Minister of Recreation and Conservation Ken Kiernan.

Mr. Kiernan's letter was in answer to a query from the chamber as to present developments on the proposed establishment of a Class A park in the Lake Cowichan area.

In previous letters, the recreation department stated it was having difficulty obtaining additional land from B.C. Forest Products, but this week's letter indicated suc-

cess for park facilities are growing rapidly in your area.

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He concluded, "You can be sure we are fully aware of the potential on Cowichan Lake and action on this prospect will be taken as soon as possible."

Vice-president Don Rodenbush, chairman of the recreation committee, reported due to the possibility of an IWA strike and the closing of Hillcrest Lumber Company, his committee has recommended that plans for a skating rink in the area be postponed for this year.

Ernie Ardley told directors his Retail Merchants' Committee has been carrying out further investigations on the possibility of setting up a credit listing program for the Lake Cowichan area.

He asked chamber secretary Harold Cooper, to invite John Ellis of Duncan, as the chamber's guest speaker next month.

Mr. Ellis is manager of the Duncan credit bureau, and he has expressed his willingness to speak to the chamber on suitable credit listing methods for Lake Cowichan merchants.

The resignation of Dr. J. J. Morrow as chamber director was accepted with regret, and Wally Johnson was elected to succeed Dr. Morrow.

Many Awards Awaiting School's Top Students

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Senior Secondary principal J. O. Swan announced Thursday there are more than 100 scholarships, bursaries, prizes and awards available this year.

He said, "The list is a long one, and information on each is available at our school."

"I would urge students who feel they qualify for such awards to do so as soon as possible."

Aside from those offered through local businesses, individuals and clubs, there are others offered by the government to students of outstanding scholastic ability, who intend to pursue university or technical institute education.

Mr. Swan urged that applications be made immediately after Easter.

Awards will be made June 5, at a school assembly.

Predicated upon outstanding scholastic ability, citizenship, sportsmanship and participation in school activities, the major awards: Watchorn Shield, Gold, Silver, and Bronze Merit Awards.

Grade 13 students who attempt the full five subject course, with 60 per cent or more in each of their June examinations will have their fees refunded by Nanaimo School Board.

Search Ended

LAKE COWICHAN—The official search for a Victoria man, 18-year-old Bill Petersen, has been called off by RCMP as of Thursday night.

The young man is presumed to have drowned following a boating mishap on the Cowichan River, Monday. The body of his father, John Petersen, was recovered Tuesday.

The two men were attempting a trip down the river in a canoe when the accident occurred.

Cpl. Scott Coxon of Lake Cowichan, said Thursday the navy skin divers from Esquimalt have covered the river in an underwater search between Skutumpah, where the canoe was launched, to below Duncan.

The skin divers have been searching for the past two days.

Island Scene



McKay

Activities committee of Union Bay Community Club recently put on an Easter Egg Hunt, and Dale Krook was winner in the youngest class.

Judge Harry C. McKay is county court judge at Nanaimo.

Mary Kimoto and Mary Walker led the Japanese Singing Group in a Ucluelet talent show.

Mrs. John Robison of Courtenay is Past Grand Patron of Order of Eastern Star.

Alexander Muir and Neil Dook are officials of the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce.

Len Bennett won the Richardson Trophy in cribbage play at Courtenay.

Mrs. William Owell is an official of Newcastle Women's Institute, Nanaimo.

Superintendent Pleads Not Guilty

DUNCAN — Lawyer David Wright appeared on behalf of Superintendent of Schools Arthur Jones of Duncan in court Thursday, to enter a plea of not guilty to a charge laid by a former district school teacher Ken Hasanen.

Mr. Jones has been charged under the Public Schools Act, following an incident in a school classroom last fall.

The case will be heard at the Duncan county court, June 4 at 10:00 a.m.

LAKE COWICHAN — Annual meetings were held recently in three of the four zones in the Lake Cowichan hospital improvement district. Ed Peck of Cayuse was elected as trustee for Zone 1, at Honeymoon Bay meeting, succeeding Lorne Atchinson. At Lake Cowichan, Allan Anderson was re-elected for Zone 4 (rural area), and Harold Cooper and Don Hammond were re-elected trustees for Zone 2 (Lake Cowichan Village). At Youbou, no election was held and Charles Lee will continue as trustee for Zone 3 for another year.

DUNCAN — The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce is offering speakers from among its directors to any service club in the area, during the annual observation week of Chamber of Commerce week. Service clubs interested in having a chamber director speak at a meeting are asked to contact either Will Dobson or Earl Kidder. Other events next week will be the start of an extensive membership drive by the chamber, and President Fred Aspin will be a guest on the businessman's profile program on the Duncan radio station.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral service will be held 2:30 p.m. today in All Saints Anglican Church for William Albert Freethy, 11 months. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freethy, 1315 Eleventh Avenue North, Port Alberni. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freethy and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor. Donations can be made to children's ward, West Coast General Hospital.

DUNCAN — A resident of Kenneth Street in Duncan since 1925, Alfred Edward Green died at his home in his 84th year. Born in England, he came to

Around The Island

Hasanen

Hammond

Parker

Canada, in 1921, directly to Duncan where he operated a tailoring business from his residence. In later years, Mr. Green was coroner from 1938 to 1956 in Duncan, Chemainus, Cobble Hill, and for many years in Lake Cowichan. He was a former soccer player in England, and he also played cricket

which he followed with great interest in Duncan.

CHEMAINUS — Siphoning gasoline at a local service station 5 a.m. Monday earned David Joseph Smith of Nanaimo a suspended sentence. He was ordered to place a \$200 bond to keep the peace for one year. Two Chemainus juvenile boys also were given suspended sentences for wilful damage at a Chemainus dock three weeks ago.

LADYSMITH — Thirty-year-old Allan Thomas McCracken of Victoria was sentenced to three months in jail after he was convicted of four charges of driving while suspended, making an illegal U-turn, failing to produce a driver's licence and speeding.

DUNCAN — Well-known Duncan businessman Ralph Henry Chadwick died in Cowichan District Hospital, following a lengthy illness. Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Chadwick was 44 years of age. He came to Duncan in 1927. He was cremated Thursday.

NANAIMO — Jack Parker, the motivating force behind the centennial museum, is looking forward to mid-May. The museum which has been open only on weekend afternoons since its official opening last November, will be opened for the May 24th weekend, all day.

"After that, it will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.," he said. The museum which has had displays rotating, will have a display of paintings and water colors. Presently, the museum has been showing B.C. Indian artwork and examples of Chinese art and culture.

"I'd say 1,000 people have

visited the museum since it opened," Mr. Parker said. The museum society has been busy in the past months installing lighting and display effects.

LADYSMITH — Raymond Harris, 20, of Shell Beach Reserve, was given a six month's suspended sentence when he was convicted of assault causing bodily harm. Police learned Harris had

been in a fight with Elmer Sampson, March 2. During the fight, Harris kicked Sampson in the head, sending Sampson to the hospital with concussion.

DUNCAN — Chamber directors supported a resolution that parking fines in the area be reduced to 25 cents if paid within half an hour of the violation. The resolution followed a report from a recent

city council meeting, where a letter was read from Norm Gourlay, a Duncan businessman and chamber member, who suggested the idea to aldermen. Mr. Gourlay said the reduced fine system worked very well in New Westminster. Vice-president Jim Lambeth noted, "The purpose of the parking meters is not to make money for the city but to keep the flow of traffic moving."



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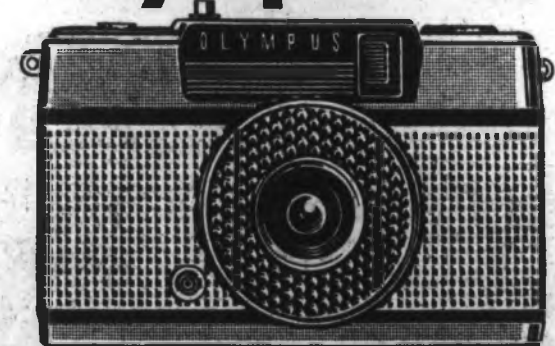
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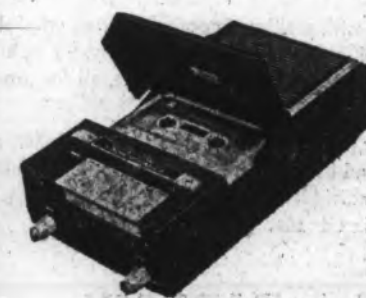
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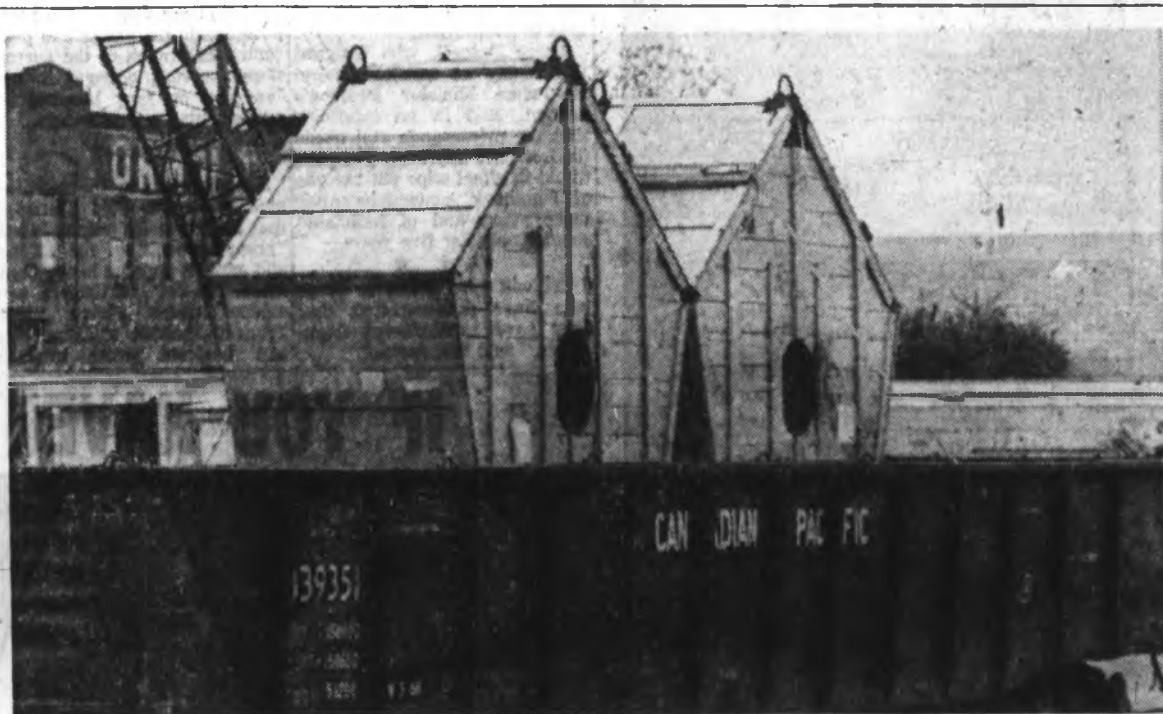
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Thetis Takeover Opposed



'Outside Terms Of Region Board'

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria's proposal to turn over Thetis Lake Park to the regional district will meet solid opposition from at least three neighboring municipalities, it was indicated Wednesday.

The plan, worked out at a recent city council committee meeting, would see Mayor Hugh Stephen urge that the regional district take over the 1,108-acre tract and pay the city \$100,000. The city would agree to maintain the park for a specified number of years, probably three.

It was decided that if council permission was given, Mayor Stephen would broach the scheme at the regional board meeting on April 24.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay and Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich were all against the plan on Wednesday.

Away from Concept

"I don't wish to oppose the city and I realize its plight with Thetis, but this is getting entirely away from the original regional district concept of parkland acquisition," said Mayor Bryant.

The idea was not to acquire existing parks but to get a hold on land which, if not reserved as parkland, might be bought and developed by private enterprise.

"The region is acquiring for the future. Existing parks such as Thetis will undoubtedly remain parkland whether dedicated or not—political pressure will assure that—but there are other desirable tracts which will be bought and spoiled if the region fails to get its hands on them," Mayor Bryant added.

Mayor Hawes agreed. The purpose of the money accumulated by the half-million

assessment on regional member communities was to procure land not already reserved, Mayor Hawes said.

He realized that Victoria was under a heavy burden, maintaining parks outside the city boundaries, but this did not negate the fact that a takeover of existing parkland by the regional board would be outside its original terms of reference.

Mayor Bryant said a Thetis takeover might be desirable at a future date, but he felt that it was a low-priority item among the things the board had yet to do.

Mayor Cumming was more direct in his assessment of the situation.

"It seems that Victoria wants the regional board to share its liabilities. I would be very interested in talking over the sharing of its assets also—say the Greater Victoria Water District."

The acquisition but not the maintenance of parkland was authorized by a referendum, Mayor Cumming said, and the people voted to procure land for future development and not take over existing parks. There was no doubt about this concept, the mayor said, and he proposed to hold it.

If Victoria wanted to get rid of Thetis Lake Park and its attendant upkeep cost, perhaps it should turn it back to Esquimalt. It acquired the watershed land when it took over the assets of the old Esquimalt water distribution system, he recalled.

No Bunting For Queen

GILLINGHAM, England (CP)—The Queen told this Kent community to save its money and not bother putting up any decorations when she passed through on a visit to a nearby army camp. The Queen's private secretary wrote: "Her Majesty does not wish to put the people of the town to any expense." Estimates put the cost of putting up flags and bunting at \$2,600.

Village to Stop Husband Hunt

ECAUSSINNES, Belgium (AP)—The famous bachelor roundup here may be cancelled for lack of village interest and Mayor Victor Staasin threatens to quit both as its promoter and as mayor if it is. In the past, it has drawn hundreds of couples each year for marriage at the celebrated Gouter Matrimonial—matrimonial tea party.

Hospital Avoids In-Law Trouble

NEWMARKET, England (AP)—Mrs. Peggie Pigerham was furious but the hospital was adamant—no information on her new grandchild until son-in-law Ronald had been told first. The rule is to avert friction between new fathers and their mothers-in-law, the hospital said. "It's absolutely ridiculous," she complained to the health ministry. "Ronald was away and left it to me to find out."

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Mt. Finlayson Trails Too Risky for Hikers

Mount Finlayson's hiking trails were branded dangerous Wednesday night, and hikers were warned to stay off the mountain until the trails are re-blazed.

Langford Fire Chief Allen LeQueune said it was too easy for hikers to become lost on the mountain, especially when they try to make their way back down.

"The trails were blazed years ago and many of the markings have been obliterated by forest fires. Hikers also mistake scuff-marks made on trees by fire fighting machinery as blaze marks."

He also pointed out that many of the trails have been crossed over the years by

breaks made to contain forest fires, and these too add confusion to a hiker.

Mr. LeQueune has asked the provincial park officials to ban

hiking on the mountain until the trails are suitably marked. He said the parks branch has not replied to his request for the trail closure.

No Feathers For These Nests

Fit for two 500-pound canaries, this pair of large birdhouse-like crates stood on a freight car Wednesday at Victoria West railway siding awaiting shipment. Huge boxes are used for crating propellers for navy ships.

—(William E. John)



Dr. N. G. Hague, Imperial College, London; Cornell's Dr. Harrison (standing); F. G. W. Jones, Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden, England; Dr. C. D. Blake, Sydney

University, Australia, and Tom Karr, head of Victoria project, watch technician Mrs. Rachel Williams.—(Jim Ryan)

First-Hand Look at Nematodes

Curious Pest Draws 60 World Scientists

By JOHN MATTERS

Scientists from all over the world were in the Victoria area Wednesday for a first-hand look at Vancouver Island's pesky golden nematodes.

A group of about 60 during the morning inspected the federal agriculture department's nematode research unit at Victoria International Airport and spent the afternoon on nearby farm fields where the curious pest has been found.

Dr. M. B. Harrison of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., said the testing and survey centre here was the best he had seen for any nematode work.

"We certainly don't come close to it in New York," he added.

The nematologists—they can't be called entomologists because the pest doesn't have the characteristics of an insect—came to Vancouver Island after a day-long symposium at Simon Fraser University.

They are back in Vancouver to look at other research facilities and hear more scientific papers.

The first nematode was found on the Saanich Peninsula in July, 1965, almost three years ago. It survives in the soil, taking the vigor out of the plants which it attacks.

It is of such wide interest because one of its victims is the potato plant, a staple of most Western diets. A nematode assault on a Rhode Island potato crop once reduced the yield 71 per cent.

The visiting scientists were intrigued by the methods used here to remove the nematode cysts from dried soil. One cyst may contain as many as 300 eggs.

502 Pints of Blood Given in Two Days

Red Cross officials said Wednesday night they were pleased with the results of a two-day blood donor clinic which raised a total of 502 pints. Earlier in the day, they collected 240 pints, 91 of which came from prisoners at the Wilkinson Road jail and a dozen people.

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'Self Interest'

Beinder Lashes Teacher Policies

By BILL STAVDAL

The B.C. Teachers' Federation was attacked, and government education policies defended, Thursday by Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

In a strongly-worded personal statement sent to all B.C. school trustees, Mr. Beinder suggested that BCTF criticism of the government is based on self-interest.

Mr. Beinder said in an interview that his statement was intended to give his stand on education issues now raising controversy throughout the province.

His declaration was considered a serious step for Mr. Beinder, who has striven to improve relations with the teachers' organization during his 18 months as head of the BCSTA.

In a prepared statement he said:

● The classroom shortage is not as bad as "startling and emotional statements" have implied.

● School construction costs can be cut.

● School boards will be better off under new legislation in Bill 86, and most will get more money from the government.

● The department of education has no more power over school budgets than it had before.

"I completely and emphatically reject the implication that B.C.'s education system is neglected and substandard," said Mr. Beinder in reference to statements made at this week's BCTF convention in Penticton. "The latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures available show that we have the highest per pupil expenditure in Canada."

B.C. is one of only three provinces spending at least one-third

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Fired by CIA, Says 'Reliable Report'

Ky Once Used Command As Dope-Smuggling Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency once removed Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, headed by Senator Ernest Gruening (Dem.-Alaska).

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report is considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, "was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose



Ky

of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said.

"When the program first began the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who now is vice-president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

Ky, 37, was named by the Ngo Dinh Diem government in 1956 as commander of Saigon Air Force. A month after Diem was overthrown and killed in 1963, Ky was named commander of the rapidly growing South Vietnamese Air Force.

Hydrofoils 'Race' On Trials

Passenger hydrofoil Victoria, foreground, speeds alongside U.S. Navy hydrofoil Tugum-cari during trial runs in Seattle's Elliott Bay this week. The Victoria is getting ready for service between Seattle and Victoria as soon as formal title is accepted by Northwest Hydrofoil Lines of Seattle. Spokesman for company said date was uncertain but may be April 25.—(AP)

U.S. Turns Screws On Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board clamped down even tighter on credit Thursday by approving an increase in its discount rate to 5½ per cent — highest in 40 years — to stem spiralling inflation in the United States.

The board listed strengthening of the dollar abroad as a second reason.

The action likely will start a general rise in interest rates throughout the economy.

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve Board for money borrowed by commercial banks from the federal reserve system. Other interest rates are pegged upward from it.

Sympathy Call Widens U.S. Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 200,000 Bell Telephone System and Western Electric Co. workers across the U.S. were called out on strike for higher wages Thursday. For most Americans, as expected, telephone service was not disrupted.

The strike was called by the Communications Workers of America in only nine states and the District of Columbia when a sympathy strike call took out some but not all CWA members in "about 40" states.

WINTERS OPTS OUT

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Winters has chosen private business over a senior portfolio in the cabinet of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Trudeau, who takes over as prime minister Monday, announced late Thursday afternoon that the former trade minister had decided not to accept his cabinet offer. (See also Page 9)

It was reliably learned that Winters was offered a portfolio that would combine the trade and industry departments. Industry is currently headed by Charles Drury.

Winters, 57, runner-up to Trudeau in the Liberal leadership convention vote April 6, was discussing his business future with colleagues in Toronto, where he went Wednesday after his final meeting with Trudeau.

As one of the country's highest-paid business executives until his return to politics in 1955, Winters is reported to have received a number of lucrative offers in the business world.

Aides to Winters rejected the notion that there was hard feeling in the departure or that Winters had not been given all he wanted in the cabinet Trudeau now is forming.

Winters' aides insisted that he was not seeking such a post. There were indications also that he was not willing to give a long-term commitment to remain in the cabinet.

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BENSON SHIFTING?

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, who threw his weight behind Trudeau after withdrawing himself from the leadership race, is expected to inherit Martin's portfolio.

Edgar Benson, president of the treasury board, probably will shift to finance.

Plans to amalgamate trade and industry likely will be

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Budget Before Recess Tory Leader Warns

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday night the Opposition will give Pierre Trudeau "every reasonable chance to prove his promise" after he becomes prime minister Monday. "But there must be an early indication that the government is prepared to recognize the hard reality of Canada's present economic position."

"Mr. Trudeau has talked about a summer holiday for Parliament," the Conservative chief said. "Before any holiday can be considered, the government must guarantee that it will bring in a full budget and allow time for a thorough discussion of economic and budgetary policy."

Conciliator Proposes 68-Cent IWA Raise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conciliation Officer Jack Sherlock Thursday recommended a 68-cent hourly wage increase spread over three years as a basis for settling the six-month strike by Southern Interior woodworkers.

His recommendations were handed to representatives of the International Woodworkers of America and the employers here Thursday afternoon.

Both sides now will vote on the proposal with provincial department of labor officers in attendance during the taking and counting of ballots.

About 4,000 men have been on strike against Southern Interior

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Audience Enraptured

No-Name Player Used Name To Level Snobs

ZURICH Switzerland (UPI)—An audience of 2,000 music lovers sat enraptured while the brilliant Russian pianist played a concert of Beethoven, Prokofiev and Liszt. They broke into cheers and shouts of "encore" when he was finished.

Many thought they had never heard anything like it. A few moments later they found out how right they were.

While the audience was cheering, the impresario walked on stage and disclosed they had all been fooled by one of the most daring hoaxes on the modern concert stage.

The audience, which included Zurich's music critics, had come to the concert to hear Russian pianist Anton Sergievich Tartaroff play.

Shortly after Tartaroff left the stage with cheering ringing in his ears, impresario Hal Keller walked on stage and told the audience it had just heard one of the world's outstanding pianists.

"He is no Russian, however, but your countryman, Jean-Jacque Hauser. And Beethoven's Sonata, Prokofiev's Toccata and Liszt's Variation he played for you just now were in reality his own compositions," he said.

When Hauser returned to the stage, still wearing the false moustache he had put on to fool the critics and music snobs who might have recognized him from previous concerts, the audience swallowed its pride and applauded wildly.

Keller said he and Hauser decided on the gag because a young pianist has little chance to make a name for himself in Switzerland these days. Hauser, 35, runs a piano school in Bellinzona with his wife Marsa.

"I invented Tartaroff to give Hauser an audience free of prejudices," Keller said. The critics, perhaps red-faced after the concert, failed to mention they fell for the hoax in their reviews. They said Hauser's performance was "good . . . (but) . . . not quite concert quality."